Help for refugees *see page 5*

New type settler *see page 7*

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The Canadian Jewish News

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AT OPENING OF GREEN BUILDING

Founders', sponsors' and donors' wall was unveiled at new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community services at official opening ceremonies last Sunday. Participating in the event were, left to right, Albert Latner, Al Green, Wilfred Posluns, Harold Green and Irving Feldman. Provincial treasurer Larry Grossman presented a check for $500,000 as part of a Province of Ontario gift of $800,000 for the building fund. Full details of the opening in the Sept. 29 issue of The CJN. [Graphic Artists photo]

Herzog consults parties

Negotiations are on to select new PM

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Prime Minister Menachem Begin submitted his formal resignation last week and President Chaim Herzog began consultations with parliamentary factions to find a new Israeli leader.

Begin, who will remain in office until a successor government is chosen, did not submit his resignation in person, delegating his cabinet secretary to do so. Reportedly ailing, Begin, 70, has not emerged from his house in Jerusalem for 10 days now.

Reports say that Begin, depressed over the death of his wife last November, has lost his zest for living. Begin's physician refuses to speak to reporters about his patient's health. Begin has a history of heart disease.

While observers speculated over his physical and mental state, President Herzog opened talks on the formation of a government. Although the Labor Alignment has more seats than the ruling Likud coalition, Herzog is likely to ask Likud to govern the country until elections are called.

Labor, with Shimon Peres at its helm, commands 50 Knesset seats, compared with 46 for Likud. But Likud, led by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, has the support of several smaller parties which were part of the coalition when Begin announced his intention to step down.

Having obtained the backing in writing of these factions, Shamir has a 2-seat majority in the Knesset. Shamir's support comes from the National Religious Party, Agudat Israel, Tami, Tehiya and the Liberals.

Menachem Begin steps down as Prime Minister of Israel and, at press time [Sept. 19], talks are under way at the presidential level to determine his successor. [Uzi Keren photo]

If he convinces Telem — another faction — to join, Shamir will have 64 seats. Telem, which was formed by the late Moshe Dayan, wants Shamir to invite Labor into a national unity government. Shamir is likely to accede to Telem's demand, knowing full well that Peres will reject the invitation.

The Labor Party has already indicated it will not join Likud and its allies unless Shamir agrees to change Begin's policies. Peres has called for an immediate Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon — where one more Israeli soldier was killed, bringing the toll to 518 since June of 1982 — and restrictions on settlement activity on the West Bank.

Despite the slim chance it is given of forming a government, the Labor Party was certainly trying. Peres was reportedly talking with all factional leaders, notwithstanding their supposed loyalty to Shamir.

As talks went on, an opinion poll published in the mass circulation daily Yedioth Ahronoth showed that Likud has increased its lead over Labor in electoral strength.

The survey found that a sample of 1,183 Israelis would give Likud 52 seats in parliament compared with 46 for Labor.

Meanwhile, no one was quite sure who was leading the country.

Deputy Prime Minis-

[Cont'd. on page 10]

BB meets with MacGuigan

Seek changes in hate law

By PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

The sections of the Criminal Code of Canada dealing with hate propaganda should be amended to make prosecutions and convictions easier to obtain, says the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

The League presented a brief to the minister of justice, Mark MacGuigan, last week, outlining proposals to make the act more effective in stopping the spread of hate propaganda.

The brief came on the heels of strong efforts by David Peterson, head of Ontario's Liberal Party, to have purveyors of malicious propaganda prosecuted. (See story on page 3 in this issue.)

MacGuigan is expected to introduce an omnibus bill in the House of Commons this fall which will contain amendments to the Criminal Code in different areas, including hate propaganda.

The B'nai B'rith brief proposes:

• The deletion of the word "wilfully" in the section dealing with the dissemination of hate literature. The Ontario Court of Appeal has held the Crown must show that the accused has a conscious intent to promote hatred against identifiable groups; the difficulty of establishing what was in the accused's mind has made crown attorneys reluctant to pursue prosecutions.

• The deletion of the need to obtain the express written consent of a provincial attorney-general in order to prosecute under the hate propaganda section. Attorneys-general are reluctant to prosecute because convictions are difficult to obtain, and therefore charges have never been laid against the Ku Klux Klan in British Columbia, nor against two publishers in Ontario, Ron Gostick and Ernst Zundel.

• The deletion of the defence of "expression of an opinion upon a religious subject," based upon reasonable grounds that the hate propaganda was true. This defence has been used most notably by James Keegstra.

• That racial motivation for an offence under the Criminal Code should make the offence more heinous. In 1977, a decision by the Ontario Court of Appeal held that racial motivation for a crime should be taken

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Paris Arabs demonstrate in front of synagogue

PARIS [JTA] —

Chief Rabbi Rene Sirat of France has called for stronger measures to combat racism after a demonstration during Rosh Hashanah by Arabs who shouted anti-Israel and anti-semitic slogans in front of a synagogue in the Paris suburb of Vitry.

The president of the Vitry Jewish community, Dr. Maurice Ruah, said that the city police in the Communist - controlled municipality had acted to protect the synagogue but in what seemed a half-hearted manner.

He said better police protection was provided after two deputy mayors, both Socialists, were alerted and visited the site.

There are 750 Jewish families, some 4,000 people, in the large working class suburb of Vitry.

The mayor, a Communist, took a strong anti-Arab stand before the last legislative elections in an apparent bid to win extreme right votes. Since then, say members of the local Jewish community, he has taken a strong anti-Israeli stand in what seems an effort to "clean the slate."

Ruah said the municipality is responsible for the anti-Israeli climate which was conducive to the demonstration. He said the synagogue, which was not damaged, was actually defended by local Jewish defence groups.

President Francois Mitterand sent a Rosh Hashanah message assuring France's 700,000 Jews that his government is pledged to do the utmost to ensure the community's safety and wellbeing.

Even the Arabs agree conference was a flop

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA [JTA] —

The controversial United Nations-sponsored conference on Palestine (CJN Sept. 7) ended here recently with what must have been a collective sigh of relief from many of the participants that an international embarrassment was over.

Both as a productive debate and as a media event, the 10-day conclave of Arab states, their Third World and Communist bloc allies and a handful of Western nations was, in the unabashed words of the Kuwaiti ambassador, a flop.

Since it was not expected to generate much more than the usual anti-Israel rhetoric, it received little media coverage from the start.

At midpoint, it was upstaged by Premier Menachem Begin's announcement in Jerusalem that he would resign. Its closing hours were overshadowed by the downing of a Korean airliner by Soviet fighter planes.

The deliberations began with a quarrel. Victor Gauci, Malta's ambassador to the UN who had been elected raporteur, stunned the delegates by announcing that his government, a strong supporter of the Palestinians, had instructed him to withdraw from the conference until a row over an Arab boycott of a Maltese firm doing business with Israel is resolved.

The conference proceeded without a raporteur. It ended on an equally sour note when Mustafe Niase, the foreign minister of Senegal who served as conference president, refused to hold a closing press conference because he did not want to be "politically engaged."

What little of substance the conference produced was predictable.

The final resolution upheld the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestinian people, to establish its own independent state in the area it calls Palestine. It called for an international peace conference on the Middle East, under UN auspices with the participation of the PLO, the U.S. and the USSR — a revival of the Geneva Conference format of 1967 which has been gathering dust for 16 years.

Finland and Sweden, two of the Western states participating, urged some mention of the right of Israel to exist. But the Arabs

[Cont'd. on page 10]

World-National

Rabbi finds a spiritual paradise

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In last week's issue I reported on a group of potential Jewish converts in Mexico. A Conservative rabbi, Samuel S. Lerer, had become interested in a group in Veracruz who had studied Judaism, practised it, and to all intents and purposes were committed Jews — except for the fact that they had not as yet been converted.

Rabbi Plaut

Now, in a letter to David Horowitz, the founder and guide of the Israel World Union (a body interested in attracting Gentiles to Judaism) Rabbi Lerer reports:

I have just returned from Veracruz. Allow me to describe the elated experience that I enjoyed there. Actually, I can say that for 36 hours I was plucked out from the world of materialism and dwelled instead in a spiritual paradise. I can readily state that nowhere can a community of people be found that dwells on such a sublime plateau of life, culturally, spiritually, religiously and socially.

This should serve as an example to inspire communities all over the world to try to emulate them.

Let me describe briefly the program and schedule of their activities.

1. Thursday and Friday, each family cooks Shabbat meals for the community.

2. Friday evening before sunset, approximately 100 people gathered for Shabbat candles, Kabalat Shabbat and Maariv service which, by the way, everyone knows by heart.

3. The whole community participates in the Shabbat meal with songs and sociability. This ends at about 11.30 p.m.

4. Shabbat morning services begin at 9 and last until 11, followed by a kiddush of light refreshments.

5. At 12 noon they reassemble for the study of Parashat Hatorah, with all commentaries, until 3 p.m.

6. Shabbat dinner is served for the whole community, followed by songs and Israeli dances and Hebrew instruction without the writing.

7. Shabbat concluded with a service and the havdalah. The participants form several circles. All children carry tiny candles and several songs such as Eliyahu Hanavi, Am Israel, David Melech Israel are sung, plus the havdalah, and they conclude with Shavua Tov.

Actually, they spend the whole day of Shabbat in the synagogue and all of the prayers are done with such hearty devotion and spiritual dedication that would be difficult to encounter anywhere in any community. They look at me as a saint or a chassidic rabbi. This makes me feel humble indeed but, at the same time, I have a tremendous inner gratification that I am building something great.

The whole community is now ready to officially enter the Jewish faith as "Jews by choice." All males have already had their circumcision. Males and females have fulfilled the requisite of the mikveh kesherah kedat ukedin. They have acquired an adequate knowledge of Judaism such as its history, festivals, rituals, customs, ceremonies, basic theology and philosophical concepts. Their enthusiasm and devotion to God, Torah and Israel is beyond description.

Now, my dear friend David, I wish to present an opportunity for a tremendous role that our beloved organization, United Israel World Union, can play in this sacred task. I hope that you will find it possible to come here, accompanied by a few rabbis, to complete their transition and entrance into our faith.

It would even be of greater dramatic manifestation if you could also bring a Torah. This magnificent, sacred task would undoubtedly attract global attention and the consequences would have a significance of multiple dimensions.

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If there are any readers who have been to Mexico and have some knowledge of this group, I should be most interested to hear from them.

Israel's contribution has eternal significance

Succoth a multi-purpose festival

By
DVORA WAYSMAN

"... You shall dwell in booths seven days; all that are Israelites born shall dwell in booths; that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the Land of Egypt . . ."
— Leviticus 23:39

* * *

According to Jewish tradition, as soon as Yom Kippur ends, you drive in at least the first nail to build your succah. After all the solemnity of Yom Kippur, we prepare for Succoth when we are not only allowed, but actually obligated, to rejoice. This injunction is made three times:

"You shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days . . ."

"You shall rejoice in your festival . . ."

"You shall have nothing but joy."

You could call Succoth a multi-purpose festival, for there are many strands coming together for the central theme.

Certain religious tasks were imposed on the Jews which were not given to other nations. The greatest of these was introducing justice and righteousness into the world. Because we are told that man is made in the image of God, he must also conform to His character by obedience to the moral law of the Torah.

By following God's laws, we automatically recognize the human rights of others and, in our own social and personal conduct, we express justice and righteousness.

The Covenant with Abraham, later ratified at Mount Sinai, made us a holy nation accepting upon ourselves a particular way of life in which morality is a duty.

Succoth morning prayers near Jerusalem's Western Wall. [WZPS photo]

Every nation, not just Israel, feels proud of its contributions to mankind, whether in the realm of art, science, law or government. But Israel's contribution has eternal significance. We were the first to give the world the belief in one God and a moral and just way of life. No matter where you find these attributes today, their source was Israel.

Why should we build these frail booths and dwell in them for seven days? Succoth perpetuates the basic precept that God is One forever. Judaism imparts the message by way of symbolism and ritual, stamping it into the consciousness of each Jew. Succoth symbolizes certain ideas — that God intervened and helped us overcome insuperable difficulties; and it also symbolizes the ingathering of the grain and fruit harvests.

We see in the Exodus from Egypt and the miracles associated with it, the physical and spiritual birth of Israel. We were instructed to become both "a kingdom of priests" and "a light unto the nations." This message accompanied us during our wanderings in the desert where, subject to nature's whims, we were not to worship the laws of nature as the pagans did, but stay true to the laws of God.

The succah — such a frail and temporary booth — calls upon us to strengthen the faith that Israel had during its long wanderings in the Sinai desert. While things go well with us, we should remember past hardships and the temporary nature of the succah helps us to realize how frail and transitory is human life.

The restrictions on the height we may build our booths also conveys a lesson to be neither too proud and overbearing nor too humble and lowly.

At Succoth in Jerusalem and most parts of Israel, succahs spring up on every available balcony, on every pocket-handkerchief lawn. Even less observant Jews try to build one for their children because it is a delightful festival — to eat outdoors and, through a tracery of green leaves and boughs, to glimpse the sky.

At night you can see the stars — a magical experience.

Every army camp erects a succah. Jerusalemites vie with each other to produce the most beautiful succah, the winners being rewarded with a prize by the mayor.

After so many solemn commemorative festivals, Succoth leavens the Hebrew calendar with its blessing: "May you have nothing but joy!"

Arabs' unhappiness over choice doesn't deter new BBC chief

By
HYAM CORNEY

LONDON —

For the next five years, at least, the British Broadcasting Corporation will have as its head a person who is an active, committed, proud and identified Jew and a supporter of Israel.

Stuart Young, who took up his post as chairman of the BBC board of governors on Aug. 1 is not only "tremendously honored" to be appointed to the post — at 48 he is the youngest chairman in the BBC's 60-year history — but "as a Jew, I'm terribly proud that this country is so democratic that a person can be offered such a job no matter what his race, creed or religion."

It is, as he admits, "no secret that the Arabs were not overjoyed at my appointment." Nor were the pro-Arab lobby, who even tabled a motion in the House of Commons criticizing the appointment.

Though not worried by this, Young is astute enough to realize that his background will cause him problems, "but no more than if I were Catholic or Black."

It was less than two years ago that he was first appointed a governor. He had had no previous connection with the BBC and his only involvement with the media was when he headed an unsuccessful consortium which was bidding for the breakfast-TV franchise. He received a letter "out of the blue" from the Home Secretary, telling him that his name was being considered and asking if he would be prepared to accept.

Young, who heads one of the largest firms of accountants in London, was even more surprised when he was appointed chairman.

Did he hesitate before accepting? "For about half a second," he replied. "I regard this as the best job in Britain because I believe that the BBC is an internationally - recognized institution for the dissemination of the truth. I take a broader view than the purely national view, because our external services bring the truth to 150 million people each day.

I asked the elegantly-dressed, quietly-spoken Young how, in retrospect, he regarded the BBC's coverage of the Lebanese war last year — a period when he was a governor. "Taking the totality of our output," he replied, "I felt that it was balanced. Bias, of course, is in the eyes of the beholder. We had more complaints from the Arab side than from the Jewish side, though neither side was satisfied. When you have a contentious issue, if either party is satisfied, it would probably mean that the coverage was biased.

"My personal view is that if there was anything wrong with the Lebanese coverage, the Israeli authorities have more to answer for than the world's broadcasting authorities. I would have advised the Israelis to have handled things differently."

Young did admit to one statement which the BBC (in common with many other international media) got wrong: an allegation that the Red Cross ship anchored off Beirut had been bombed by the Israelis. The BBC did later put out a correction pointing out that it was the PLO.

"I was in Israel shortly after the war," Young told me, "and had a long talk with Michael Elkins, who can hardly be considered biased in favor of the Arabs. His reporting was as balanced as any. As a result, he became very unpopular in Israel.

"He told me that it was the most hurtful thing for him to have to report what he did report but he had no choice. He is very highly regarded in the BBC, where he is being retained as a consultant. He is a truly great reporter."

Proud of heritage

One of the many recent profiles of Stuart Young in the British press quoted him as saying that he was not a Zionist — which surprised me because I have known him for many years and know of his active involvement with many Israel-oriented organizations. He is even a former treasurer of the Joint Israel Appeal.

He totally rejected that report.

"I do not use the word 'Zionist,' " he explained, "because words have a habit of changing their meaning. In my youth, and until quite recently, 'Zionism' was a very proud word but it has been denigrated due to a UN resolution and now it has more than one meaning."

So where does he stand? "I am very proud of my Jewish heritage. With 4,000 years of Jewish history behind them, Jews are entitled to a homeland and the only logical place for that homeland is in Israel. But equally, the Jews are a semitic people, as are the Arabs. We are cousins. It is tragic that the aspirations of two related peoples should result in the current conflicts.

"I believe in the rights of the Palestinians and the Arabs."

Do those "rights" include a state?

"That is for the politicians to define."

From 1979 to 1982, Young was appeals treasurer of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. He has also been actively involved with Tel Aviv University (as a governor and vice-chairman), the Jewish Chronicle (as a director), the Hebrew University (a member of the executive of the British Friends), and the Institute of Jewish Affairs (as chairman of its policy planning group).

His commitment of time to the BBC will mean that he will have to give up many outside interests but there are two in the Jewish community which he will endeavor to maintain: his chairmanship of the Central Council of Jewish Social Services, the umbrella organization of Jewish welfare services in Britain; and his chairmanship of the teacher-training course of the chief Rabbi's Jewish Education Development Trust.

Young is determined not to allow any bias that he might have to affect his decisions. He asks for only two things: "I want people to judge me on how they know me and on how I will act."

— Jerusalem Post

Puts pressure on attorney-general

Peterson urges action against racist material

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — David Peterson, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, has been leading a strong attack against the dissemination of anti-semitic material.

Early this month, the provincial opposition leader sent letters to Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry and federal attorney-general Mark MacGuigan urging them to prosecute purveyors of malicious propaganda. Copies of the letters were released to The Canadian Jewish News.

Peterson is particularly concerned about the spread of hate literature, he points out in his letters, especially since the recent appearance of a pamphlet in a Saskatoon shopping centre entitled The Keegstra Affair. This was published by Ron Gostick of Flesherton, Ont. under the banner of the Canadian Intelligence Service (CJN Sept. 15).

Sheila Day of the Saskatoon Human Rights Commission described the pamphlet as the "most sophisticated racist material" specifically directed against Jews that she had ever seen.

In his letters, Peterson urged the attorney-general of Ontario to prosecute Gostick and other persons in the province who "defame and discredit any identifiable group by distributing such vile and calumnious material."

The provincial opposition leader also pointed out in his letters that McMurtry told the Ontario Legislature on June 14 he would continue to demonstrate his commitment to stop dissemination of hate literature. But according to Peterson, McMurtry has not taken any action yet.

Stated Peterson: "I have urged the attorney-general of Ontario to exercise his authority under the provisions of the Criminal Code to prosecute the known Ontario purveyors of hate literature.

"In the past, however, he has been reluctant to do so because of what he claims to be 'complexities and difficulties' of the present federal legislation."

Peterson says in his letter to McMurtry that the attorney-general can initiate other measures if the suggestion to prosecute is rejected. Other measures would be to amend either the Libel and Slander Act or the Human Rights Code, or both, to enable launching of a civil action in the name of a class of persons aggrieved by hate propaganda.

Mordechai Ben-Dat, policy research analyst for Peterson, said the Libel and Slander Act is an attempt by the province [Ontario] to regulate reasonable limits to free speech but does not include provisions for group slander or libel.

Ben-Dat added that the Ontario Human Rights Code also has no law which protects minority groups whose dignity is affronted or who are exposed to hatred by defamation.

Saskatoon, unlike Ontario has a law which protects against "group defamation" and it is known as Section 14 of the province's Human Rights Act.

In his letter to MacGuigan, Peterson recommended that Section 281 of the Criminal Code be amended to facilitate provincial prosecution of known purveyors of racist material.

Jim Peterson

Section 281 of the federal code deals with hate propaganda, advocating genocide and public incitement to hatred.

It states in part that anyone who, by communicating statements in any public place incites hatred against any identifiable group where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace, is guilty of an indictable offense.

Another portion of Section 281 adds that there must be a wilfull intent to promote hatred.

According to Ben-Dat it has been hard to prosecute under Section 281 because of the difficulty to prove incitement of hatred, breach of peace and wilful intent.

Peterson maintains that whether the act of defamation is done wilfully or not, prosecution is worthy and the Criminal Code should be changed to toughen up section 281. He said the more sophisticated the racist material, the more insidious the danger and pointed to research done in the 1965 report of the Cohen Committee on hate literature.

Section 281 was enacted by the government after release of the Cohen report to the federal minister of justice. The report was prepared under Judge Maxwell Cohen, a foremost jurist in this country and committee members included Mark MacGuigan.

Ben-Dat said McMurtry has already met with five ministers of justice on the difficulties of prosecuting under Section 281. But Ben-Dat claims the Ontario attorney-general still does not want to take legal action against publishers of hate literature in this province unless there's reasonable and probable grounds for laying charges and a reasonable likelihood of success.

Peterson wrote to McMurtry and MacGuigan on Sept. 7.

McMurtry got the letter but has not yet responded to it.

At the time of this writing (Sept. 14) MacGuigan hadn't received Peterson's letter.

But a press aide for MacGuigan said he will introduce an "omnibus" bill to the House this fall which will contain amendments to the Criminal Code in different areas, including hate propaganda.

Peterson's attack against the dissemination of anti-semitic material is not new for the Liberal Party of Ontario.

James Breithaupt, Liberal justice critic, also called on McMurtry in June to amend the libel and slander laws to permit a class action in civil courts by a group which finds itself the target of hate propaganda (CJN June 30).

This way, he explained, cases can be dealt with in civil courts rather than under the Criminal Code where the intent to propagate hate must be shown in an extremely subjective test.

Other proposals by Breithaupt included the possibility of taking action in civil courts for violation of the Human Rights Code.

Richler's Joshua to be on screen

MONTREAL — Mordecai Richler's best selling novel Joshua Then and Now is to be made into a movie in a co-production of 20th Century-Fox and the Montreal-based RSL Films Ltd.

The principal shooting is scheduled to begin in April on location in Montreal and in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. The project consists of simultaneous filming as a feature-length release for cinemas and a 4-hour television mini-series. Fox has rights to the distribution of the movie throughout North America.

Ted Kotcheff will direct from a screenplay adapted by Richler, the third time the two have collaborated. In 1965, Kotcheff directed Richler's Life at the Top and, in 1975, they worked together on the film based on another Richler novel, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz.

The project will be financed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Film Development Corporation, the National Film Board of Canada and Rogers Cablesystems Inc., as well as Fox.

For producers Robert Lantos and Stephen J. Roth, this agreement caps three years of efforts to bring Joshua Then and Now to the screen.

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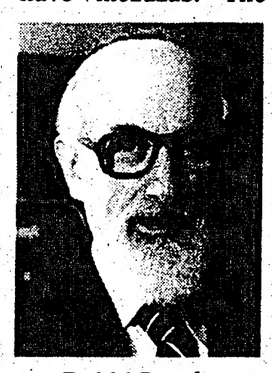
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Must a synagogue have a succah?

Many of the obligations that rest on the shoulders of a Jew do not apply to a synagogue. When you buy or build your new home, you are required to put mezuzas at the entrance of each room. But, when you build a synagogue, you are not required to have mezuzas. The Shulchan 'Aruch tells us in the Code Y. D. Chapter 286:3 that only where there is in it an apartment for human habitation is a mezuza required. The sanctuary does not require one inasmuch as the Torah says, "And thou shalt write them on the doorposts of thy house, and on thy gates."


Rabbi Burak

This is almost identical with real estate tax laws of our cities. A synagogue pays no realty taxes to the city for its land and buildings. But, if there is an apartment for the sexton in the building, taxes must be paid for that apartment.

There is another Torah law that applies to your home, but not to your synagogue. It is given in Deuteronomy 22:8, in these words: "When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a parapet for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thy house, if any man fall from thence." Does your synagogue have a parapet on its roof? If not, why not? The answer is that the Talmud, in Tractate Hullin, 136A, rules that since the Torah says that the parapet shall be made for "thy roof," the roof of a synagogue or beth midrash is excluded.

If this is so, why does a synagogue need a succah? The answer is that we have a biblical text that suggests it is required. In Nehemiah, Chapter 8:16 we find that "the people went forth . . . and made themselves booths, everyone upon the roof of his house, and in their courts, and in the courts of the house of God . . ."

Still, is this not contrary to those laws given for the mezuza and for the parapet? Despite the quotation from the Book of Nehemiah, we find in the Teshuvos ha-Gaonim Shaare Teshuvah, number 309, that the Gaon was asked whether a synagogue was required to have a succah. The answer was: No! If one is made, it is for the accommodation of wayfarers. That's why it was made in Nehemiah's days in the courtyard of the Temple: to help those weary travelers who had come as pilgrims to the Temple.

We too, if we have people coming from other cities, must help those people by having a synagogue succah for them. The early synagogues served as hotels for those who had no other roof available to them.

However, it is entirely wrong for a synagogue to have a succah as a cover and excuse for those who have money for everything else, yet neglect this great mitzvah.

If there are people who have spacious homes on broad lands, people with well-filled pocketbooks who decide to economize on building a succah, the synagogue should not supply one for kiddush, as a subterfuge. Such a succah serves as an encouragement for the wanton disregard of Torah . . . something which the synagogue should not permit.

Financial reasons cited

CARMDI closes Ontario office

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The Canadian Red Magen David Adom for Israel has closed its Ontario regional office but it intends to reopen it in the next few months. CARMDI supports MDA — Israel's official Red Cross which operates an emergency, first aid and health service.

The decision on the closing was made at a national board meeting of CARMDI on June 28 for fiscal reasons. It went into effect Sept. 1.

"We put out more than we got... but in the future we will be looking for someone to manage the Ontario office," said Montreal businessman Morton Rosenthal, president of CARMDI.

"We can't afford the luxury of a regional office now when there's more reorganization needed at CARMDI on a national level," a CARMDI board member added.

The Ontario office opened earlier this year. It was staffed by a part-time professional whose salary was paid by the national office.

According to Rosenthal, Ontario still has a Toronto central CARMDI chapter run by Dr. Alexander Franklin, as well as a smaller Toronto CARMDI group operated by a number of South African immigrants. A newly-formed CARMDI chapter is functioning in Ottawa.

There are no CARMDI branches in Eastern and Western Canada but Winnipeg has formed its own group. Montreal is headquarters for the national office.

CARMDI has been raising funds in support of first aid stations and ambulances on an informal basis for several years, but a structured and professionally-staffed CARMDI office opened in Canada on a formal basis only about 1½ years ago.

Rosenthal pointed out that when he became the organization's president two years ago CARMDI only brought in $33,000, as compared to over $200,000 in the 82-83 year (fiscal year ends Aug. 31).

The $200,000 paid for medical equipment needed in Israel, including four ambulances.

CARMDI has also pledged $350,000 for a new $12 million MDA National Blood Services Centre to open in Tel Aviv in 1984.

In the future Rosenthal plans to go ahead with a high profile campaign and raise $500,000 yearly for the organization.

Commenting on the current financially-troubled situation of MDA in Israel, Rosenthal said the government's cutback on social services and the loss of ambulances due to the war in Lebanon, has hit MDA hard.

The Jerusalem Post reports in its Aug. 21-27 issue that MDA is "teetering on the edge of financial collapse" and that one of the causes is the failure of the American Red Magen David Adom to release $300,000 it promised earlier in the year to help cover MDA's operating expenses.

The Post article went on to say that the withholding of the CARMDI money together with a chronic cashflow problem and a large amount owed by the government have brought MDA to the verge of bankruptcy.

MDA spokesman Moshe Dayan told The Post that 36% of MDA's 1983-84 annual budget of 1 billion Israeli shekels comes from the health ministry and 15% is from local and foreign contributors. The remainder is generated through payment for services rendered... mainly through payments for the sale of blood products to hospitals and through transporting patients in non-emergency cases.

Dayan estimated that MDA's debts currently total 60 million Israeli shekels, while it is owed some $74-80 million shekels for services it has already supplied. The outstanding receivables include almost 10 million shekels owed by the government for services MDA supplied during the Lebanon war.

Rosenthal told The Canadian Jewish News that a meeting of representatives of MDA in Israel, South Africa, Britain, Canada and the U.S. has been scheduled for late September and could involve discussions on Israel MDA's financial problems.

Rosenthal, who has been invited to represent CARMDI at the meeting, said the gathering will probably deal largely with progress of the new MDA blood bank.

He added that the annual meeting of the international Red Magen David Adom is planned for January and it will mainly focus on policy and budget matters.

Quebecer is Scrabble champ

CHICAGO —

A McGill University music professor recently became the first Canadian to capture the title of North American Scrabble Players Champion.

Joel Wapnick, 37, of Montreal, was one of 32 finalists from the United States and Canada who met in Chicago for a 3-day playoff after two years of local and regional tourneys.

"This was an unusually tense tournament," noted tournament director, Jim Houle, president of Scrabble Crossword Game Players Inc., a subsidiary of Selchow & Righter Company, manufacturer of the classic board game.

"During the last game of the grueling 3-day series, the top four players were fighting it out in a tense round robin. Two were American, two were Canadian.

"In order for Wapnick to win, both Canadians had to win because of the scoring system we use. Down to the last minutes of play, it was still uncertain who would emerge the champion."

During the 17 games of the tournament, Wapnick won 13, lost four. His overall winning margin was 705 points. Defending champion, Joe Edley, from California came in third with 11½ wins [one game was tied] and 5½ losses. His winning margin was 323.

As the 1983 champion, Wapnick received $5,000 in cash, a fine-art bronze trophy, and a Monty Plays Scrabble computer console.

Of the 32 finalists meeting in Chicago for the championship, five were Canadian, with their final placings first, fourth, sixth, 10th, and 18th.

Stephen Fisher, a Montreal lawyer, placed fourth. Michael Wise, a Toronto actuary, finished 18th.

Bible reading chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Sept. 22 (Succoth I), Leviticus 22:26-23:44 and Zechariah 14 (haftorah); Friday (Succoth II), Leviticus 22:26-23:44 and I Kings 8:2-21; Shabbat, Ezekiel 38:18-39:16 (haftorah); Sunday, Ecclesiastes 7-8; Monday, Ecclesiastes 9-10; Tuesday, Ecclesiastes 11-12.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.

Argentine stand

NEW YORK —

The Argentine government has promised the Jewish community that it will take measures to prevent any recurrence of recent anti-semitic incidents.

The Latin American branch of the World Jewish Congress reported last week that the DAIA, the central organization of Argentine Jewry and a WJC affiliate, met with the under-secretary of the interior, Guillermo Lascano Quintana, at the beginning of September.

The delegation, led by Sion Cohen Imach, president of the DAIA, expressed concern over a rash of anti-semitic incidents during the past three months. Cohen Imach referred in particular to graffiti on the facades of synagogues, threats against Jewish schools, and the appearance of anti-Jewish publications on newsstands.

The publications, with names such as Alerta and Masoneria, do not identify the publisher. One magazine carried an advertisement for Aerolineas Argentinas, the national airline. But the airline told the DAIA that the ad was not authorized, Cohen Imach said.

Lascano Quintana promised the DAIA delegation that the government would look into the sources of these incidents.

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Mercy mission has feeling of deja vu

El Al comes to the rescue of Lebanese refugees

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — As thousands of Lebanese have been attempting to flee their war-torn land into northern Israel, even the Canadian headquarters of El Al, the national airline, have been brought into the picture of this unique and hardly-expected rescue mission.

Last week right after Rosh Hashanah, a telex was received at the Montreal office of El Al from the company's offices in Israel, with the information that tickets for the Lebanese refugees crossing into Israel were being processed through temporary mobile offices at Rosh Hanikra on the Mediterranean coast and inland at Metulla.

Once passed into Israel and in possession of El Al tickets, the Lebanese can be on their way by taxi or bus to Ben-Gurion International Airport at Lod, and embark on whichever is their choice of the airline's flights, including, of course, the non-stop 747 jumbo to Montreal and New York.

El Al's Canadian headquarters at Montreal was alerted, presumably, in the event that its normal flights on Monday and Wednesday from Tel Aviv, carry passengers with Lebanese passports.

An ironic touch to the situation has also been provided, according to a dispatch in the Toronto Globe and Mail from Rosh Hanikra, by the fact that the "the airline's personnel have found themselves in the unaccustomed position of providing information to clients about connecting flights to the Arab world" from European points.

What is also interesting, if not significant, about El Al's rescue role for Lebanese is the feeling of deja vu — for this is by no means the first time that Israel's civil air carrier has functioned in a mercy mission, although in the present circumstances, it is for those affluent enough to afford an airline ticket.

One rescue project in the earliest days of El Al, hauling Jewish refugees by the thousands to the new state, is recalled in the book To The Skies: the El Al Story by its former public relations chief, Arnold Sherman:

"A year after Israel became a state, the refugee camps of Europe were still brimming with Jews wishing to emigrate, and the status of Jews throughout North Africa and the Middle East was precarious. Hence El Al was assigned to the mission of evacuating the remnants of Jewry and airlifting them quickly and efficiantly to the infant state besieged on all sides by enemies.

"The scene was Operation Magic Carpet, the massive non-stop airlift in which Jews of Yemen were brought to Israel. More than 45,000 fleeing, terrified residents were airlifted from the mountains and deserts . . .

"The airlift of Iraqi Jews, called Operation Ali Baba, took place later, in 1951... El Al has never ceased airlifting immigrants..."

With the explosion of new internecine battling in Lebanon, El Al has now expanded its rescue role to airlifting emigrants from that war-torn country, again confirming the airline's unofficial slogan that "El Al Is More Than Just An Airline."

It is also expected that the flood of Lebanese crossing into Israel will increase daily, to the point where El Al is installing computers for its reservations operations at Rosh Hanikra, rather than depending on telephone lines, which under the present circumstances, are often erratic.

The Globe and Mail dispatch also reported:

"The Rosh Hanikra crossing, which was closed to all but United Nations traffic until Israel's invasion a year ago, has taken on the look of a major international border post under the impact of the Lebanese visitors.

"A major auto rental company opened an improvised office this week and an Israeli bank has established a mobile branch to provide Israeli shekels in exchange for Lebanese pounds."

Refugees from the Shouf wait at checkpoint to cross into Israel. [IPPA photo].

WCC "forfeiting moral role"

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — "The World Council of Churches is forfeiting any role as a world moral authority because of susceptibility to pressure and threats from its Arab and Communist delegations."

The charge was made by Rabbi Howard Singer, director of the interreligious affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in a Rosh Hashanah sermon at Congregation B'nai Jacob, New Haven.

Rabbi Singer declared that this susceptibility was evident in the official statement issued by the WCC following its recent 18-day assembly in Vancouver which "chastised Israel and the United States, distorted realities in the Middle East and was silent on the plight of persecuted Jews in the Soviet Union." (CJN Aug. 18).

He told the congregation that the statement clearly aligned the World Council of Churches with Palestine Liberation Organization and Soviet positions on the Middle East, Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Latin America.

The WCC's statement, he said, called for establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state, urged the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank including East Jerusalem and denounced Israel as an "occupying power (whose) repressive actions were causing the population much suffering."

He said the WCC statement also urged an end to aid to Afghan rebels, praised the Sandinista government of Nicaragua for its "life affirming achievements," and strongly denounced United States policy in Latin America.

The rabbi declared that the World Council "has trapped itself within its own aspirations... to be perceived as the voice of world Christianity."

To be so perceived, he said, "it must accept delegations from countries, both Communist and Arab, whose members are often government agents or, at best hostages. Once accepted, these delegations manipulate the Council's decisions by threatening to leave unless their governments' demands are met. The Council's leadership appeases them to keep the cherished facade of near-universality from being destroyed."

Accordingly, Singer said, "the WCC leadership cannot speak, however briefly, of oppressed Russian Jews, or of persecuted Russian Christians like Vladimir Rusak, since the delegation from Russia, following its government's policy, opposes such discussion."

Singer said the Council is constrained in its resolutions on the Middle East because "to consider Israeli interests evokes the anger of delegations from Arab countries."

He added that "to offend Arab governments is to risk having missionaries and Western Christians expelled, as they recently have been, from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

"It is, therefore, not surprising," Singer observed, "that the WCC statement on the Middle East elevates the PLO to the position of negotiator and describes East Jerusalem as occupied territory."

Attempts by delegations from Western countries at the WCC meeting to suggest changes in the references to Israel were "summarily rejected," according to Singer, since "such matters are decided by manipulation behind the scenes."

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TO HAIFA WITH CARE

Editorial

Common sense

A new voice

Abba Eban once said that nations will tend to behave with common sense after they have exhausted all the alternatives.

Such seems to be the conclusion to be reached in the wake of the meetings held recently in Geneva to discuss "the question of Palestine."

Despite the anxieties expressed by the Israelis and the Americans (neither country sent a delegation, fearing that the meetings would simply be another forum for anti-Israel hatred) the resolutions resulting from the conference were much less incendiary than anyone might have thought.

Arafat showed up, of course, and made the old pro-forma declarations about the intention of the Palestinians to fight on. He did not say how this strategy would be affectuated, however.

The most dramatic development was the resolution endorsed by the delegates calling for recognition of **all the states in the region.**

It is to be noted that the delegates were still unable to pronounce the world Israel, although they had little trouble articulating their support for a Palestinian state to be set up in Gaza and on the West Bank.

Still, given the recent setback experienced by the PLO, it comes as somewhat of a pleasant surprise that the assembled pro-Arab delegates chose to refrain from the habitual pyrotechnichal villifications of Israel that one has come to associate with those who cling to the fantasy view of life.

The extremist Arab regimes will, of course, be able to make a mental exclusion of Israel in the resolution passed in Switzerland because for them Israel is not a state to begin with; it is "usurped land."

Beyond the dialectic it is still comforting to know that a small voice of reason has finally penetrated into the midst of Palestinian politics.

Chinese help

We note with interest that the Chinese Canadian National Council [CCNC] recently sent a note to the Canadian justice minister to protest the distribution in Western Canada of hate literature emanating from the United States.

What is significant is that the literature in question contained mainly anti-semitic scurrilities, along with other racist themes. The letter of protest deplored the anti-Jewish and anti-minority materials which have been circulated in Olds, Alberta.

In the letter the CCNC said that as a national organization "committed to the promotion of harmonious race relations and the enhancement of the multi-cultural and multi-racial nature of Canada," the CCNC was concerned "about the destructive nature of such hate literature and the grave threat to public peace" contained in such literature.

The Jewish community of Canada agrees wholeheartedly with the letter sent by the CCNC and should be delighted with the intervention of the CCNC in this matter.

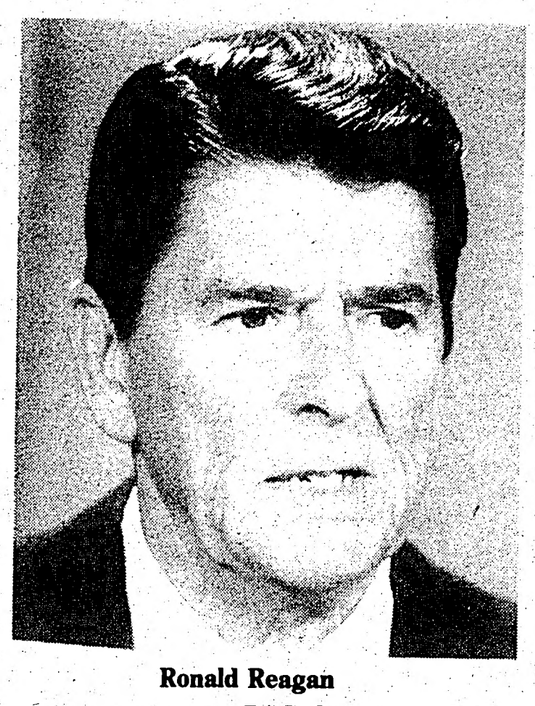
For far too long Jewish groups have found themselves fighting a solitary battle aginst the merchants of hate. Other groups in this country have, lamentably, stayed on the sidelines, reluctant to get involved in a "Jewish" affair.

Happily, the Chinese Canadians understand that an attack against Jews in this country is the first thrust of the battering ram which will touch all minority groups.

We welcome the move by the CCNC to encourage the ministry of justice to investigate violations of Canada's anti-hate literature laws.

Sophisticated form of influence peddling

Rabbi opposes the power of PACs



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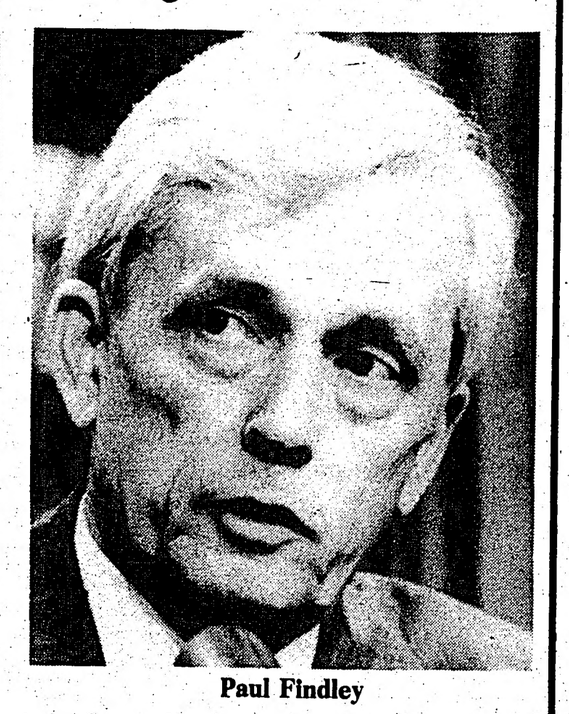

Paul Findley

PACs help put politicians in and out of power.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

PACs are blooming all over the U.S.

Political action committees, akin to old wine in new bottles, have been discovered by the Jewish community. At last count, there were 31 Jewish PACs throughout the U.S.

In the tradition of American politics, PACs raise funds for aspiring or established politicians during federal elections. Eight years ago, PACs spent $12 million in support of candidates. In 1982, they spent $80 million.

An updated, sophisticated form of influence peddling, PACs have certainly made an impact on the political process. In the 98th Congress, the average winner in the House of Representatives received more than one-third of his or her campaign funds from PACs.

Jewish PACs, which go under such unassuming names as Committee for 18 and Joint Action Committee for Political Affairs, distributed a total of $1.6 million in the 1982-83 congressional campaigns.

Fifty eight percent of these funds were channeled to persons running for the Senate, and the rest helped elect or defeat members of the House of Representatives' foreign affairs and appropriations committees. These committees were responsible for adding more than $100 million to President Ronald Reagan's request for aid to Israel.

Virtually all the Jewish PACs work on behalf of Israel. In a recent congressional race in Illinois, PACs pumped $104,000 into the coffers of Richard Durbin to assure his victory over Paul Findley.

The ranking Republican on the foreign affairs committee, Findley was perceived as being too unfriendly a critic of Israel and too good a friend of Yasser Arafat.

Curiously enough, neither candidate discussed the Middle East as a campaign topic, but Durbin and Findley both believe that PAC contributions may have made the difference in their tightly contested race.

Although Israelis from Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir to the lowliest man on the street would not object to PACs, some American Jews are uneasy about them.

Writing in a newsletter published by the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East, Tel Aviv, Rabbi Robert Marx says: "As dangerous as PACs are to America in general, they represent a double peril to the Jewish community.

"As Jews we should be opposed to PACs on principle. No matter how we describe them, their goal is to buy votes on the basis of single-issue agendas, and that is not a Jewish way to act. Millions of Americans have no PAC to represent them. The single-issue focus of PACs encourages a pattern of neglect towards the powerless."

Israel, the Highland Park, Ill. Reform rabbi said, will be supported not because Jews are able to "buy" congressmen, but ultimately because Americans "know that Israel is its only dependable democratic ally in the Middle East and that its cause is just."

The rabbi claimed that PACs are counter-productive, encouraging "the pernicious notion that Jews are more interested in Israel than in the welfare of their own country."

* * *

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, a wealthy Jewish banker changed the course of Jewish history in Britain.

On July 26, 1858, Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothschild became the first professing British Jew to be admitted to the House of Commons.

Rothschild had won his seat 12 years earlier, but he was not seated because he refused to swear an oath of allegiance "on the true oath of a Christian." Benjamin Disraeli, who had been baptized as a child and went on to be prime minister, was a supporter of Jewish emancipation.

The matter was resolved by a compromise whereby the House of Commons and the House of Lords could each determine the form of oath to be administered for its members. The domain of aristocrats, the House of Lords did not grant Jews seating privileges until years later.

White slavery a serious problem

They were called the "unclean ones" and they reinforced every anti-semitic canard floating around.

For a period of nearly 70 years, from New York to Alexandria, Jews were disproportionately prominent in prostitution, supplying the traffickers, the pimps and the prostitutes.

The Jewish community was embarrassed by their activities and fought them tooth and nail. The anti-semites were, of course, delighted by this phenomenon. Hitler, in Mein Kampf, was one of them.

Edward Bristow writes of this little known aspect of Jewish history in **Prostitution and Prejudice: The Jewish Fight against White Slavery 1870-1939 [Schocken Books, $18.95].** Based on primary and secondary sources, it is a fascinating book, illuminating an era which practically every Jewish historian has either completely ignored or played down.

The involvement of Jews in white slavery was a serious problem, caused by such disparate forces as anti-semitism, urbanization, mass migrations, secularization and severe pauperization.

Polish Jews, for example, were the objects of deliberate government policy which wiped out traditional occupations in the handicrafts, retailing and transport. And Polish Jews, too, suffered when nationalistic peasant co-operatives displayed Jewish merchants and traders from the countryside.

Throughout the entire Pale of Settlement in Poland and European Russia, in 1889, Jews ran 70% of the brothels. And in Vilna, in 1873, 47% of the registered prostitutes were Jewish.

Across the seas, in Argentina, Polish Jews controlled 3,000 women and 1,000 brothels. Police data for Alexandria, Egypt, for 1903 show that between 70% and 80% of the prostitutes in tolerated houses were Jewish women from Galicia, Bukovina and Romania.

From Egypt to the Philippines, at any given time in the early part of this century, there were perhaps 700 or 800 Jewish women plying the world's oldest profession.

And in the U.S., Gittel Hertz became the first Jewish madam in New York City. Her daughter, Rosie, followed in her footsteps.

The Jewish presence in the realm of commercial vice seemed so pervasive in Argentina that every Jew appeared tarred by it. Quoting one contemporary observer, Bristow notes how "every Russian or Polish Jew was believed to be a trafficker, no matter how respectable he might be."

Jewish writers were aware of the problem. In 1906, Peretz Hirshchbein wrote Miriam — which traces the downfall of a poor orphan from the Polish provinces — and, more recently, I. B. Singer, in a memoir, recalled the story of a Jewish servant girl who was tricked by a procurer and taken to Buenos Aires.

According to Bristow, a large percentage of Jewish prostitutes had been employed as household help, or, as in New York, in the garment industry. Still others were lured into it by false promises of marriage — known as the stillah chuppah — and jobs.

Whenever possible, local Jewish communities combatted the white slavers and their accomplices. In Buenos Aires and New York City, the traffickers formed their own burial societies — the Zwi Migdal Society and the New York Independent Benevolent Society — when Jewish leaders boycotted them.

In Britain, in the late 19th century, Baroness Rothschild was president of the Jewish Ladies Society for Preventive and Rescue Work. In Cracow and Lemberg, volunteers offered wayward women chances at employment. In the U.S. and Germany, feminists adopted the cause.

Police crack down, deporting pimps abolishing brothels

Jewish commercial vice in Argentina was dealt a blow from which it did not recover. In 1930, the police cracked down, with pimps being deported and licenced brothels being abolished.

Back in the U.S., the growth of institutions like settlement houses, trade unions and Socialist and Zionist parties had the effect of weaning juveniles off the streets.

The battle against Jewish white slavery was relentless and, by 1939, the traffickers, the pimps and the prostitutes were on the run.

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Opinion

West Bank becomes haven for new type of settler

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

ON THE WEST BANK —

A new type of Israeli settler is changing the face of the West Bank.

With increasing frequency, Judea and Samaria are being settled by Israelis simply seeking better, cheaper housing and clean, fresh air.

For years now, virtually the only Israelis who streamed to the West Bank were ideologically-motivated. Mainly members of the messianic Gush Emunim movement, they occasionally defied the then Labor government by establishing encampments in heavily-populated Arab areas.

The Labor Party was not against settlements per se, but its program called for building them in regions of sparse Arab population, and for security reasons only.

When the Likud coalition came to power in 1977, the tension between the government and the settlers' lobby eased considerably. Begin claimed the West Bank as an integral part of Israel, while the Labor Party looked upon it with pragmatic eyes.

Through a vigorous settlement campaign, the Likud has transformed the area. Thirty thousand Jews, compared to 750,000 Arabs, live in Judea and Samaria today. And, if plans materialize, 70,000 Jews will join them by 1986 — bringing to 165 the total number of settlements.

A plan formulated by the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem calls for the Jewish population to reach parity with the projected Palestiniian population by the year 2010.

The present government, eager to fulfil this goal, is spending enormous sums of money — $90,000 per family, it is reported by the Israeli press — to ensure that the flow of Jews does not slow to a trickle.

Lured by reasonably-priced homes with low-interest mortgages, Israelis and immigrants alike are heading to the West Bank.

***

Dorit Simon, a pert 24-year-old mother of a boy, is one of those Israelis who, inexorably, is altering the demographics of the West Bank.

Like a disproportionate number of the settlers on the West Bank, she is a religious Jew.

She definitely believes that Judea and Samaria belong to Israel and that the Palestinians have no political rights to exercise self-determinatioin within the context of sovereignty.

Yet ideology was not the factor which led her and her husband, a welder, to settle down in Ariel, some 20 miles from Tel Aviv.

"I don't think there are many people up here for this reason," said Simon, who was born in the U.S.

In Ariel, which is built on a series of hillsides, the Simons found a congenial environment in which to raise a family. "The weather is nice, cooler than in Tel Aviv, and it beats kibbutz life."

Primarily, the Simons opted for Ariel because he couldn't refuse an excellent job offer, and she was bowled over by the relatively cheap housing.

At the moment, they live in rented quarters. But soon, they hope, they'll enjoy the comfort of a spacious villa.

***

Down in the Jordan Valley, in Ma'aleh Efrayim, Albert Ben-Menashe spoke ebulliently of the new beginning he has made.

Aged 32, and the father of four, he came to this place 3½ years ago as a policeman from Jerusalem. Today, having switched careers, he operates a restaurant.

Back in Jerusalem, he and his family had to put up with the discomfort of a shikun — a typically cramped apartment. Here, amid the bare, brown hills of the Jordan rift, he is the proud possessor of a 2-storey stucco villa with a garden.

"I bought this house for $5,000, and now it's worth $30,000. Do you think I could buy a $30,000 villa in Jerusalem? Not in your wildest dreams!"

Like Ben-Menashe, his neighbor, Ido Heruti is convinced that the West Bank is intrinsically Israeli.

But he, too, would not be in Ma'aleh Efrayim — a one hour's drive from Jerusalem — for ideology's sake alone. While Heruti is an unmistakable hard-line nationalist, he went to Ma'aleh Efrayim to take a good job in the local field school.

An opportunity which he could not find in Israel turned up on the West Bank.

Heruti, 27, doesn't think it would be wise for Israel to annex Judea and Samaria. "We should have done it immediately after the Six Day War. Now the time is not ripe."

Peering into the future, he predicted that the Palestinians of the West Bank would eventually accept Israeli facts on the ground. "It could take five years — or 100 years."

Chanan Horowitz, Heruti's acquaintance, is Ma'aleh Efrayim's secretary. A practical man who was born in Tivon, near, Haifa, he said he decided to settle here for four reasons.

In Israel, he would have had to wait for many years for the job he now holds, and where else but the West Bank would he have found such a young population?

Although the weather can be hot in the Jordan Valley, Horowitz likes its dry heat.

Lastly, he wanted to make a contribution to Israel's security.

Ma'aleh Efrayim, he pointed out, is a vital link in a chain of fortified settlements which the previous government created under the Allon Plan.

It envisaged a permanent Israeli military/civilian presence in uninhabited areas of the West Bank strategically inportant to Israel.

The region around Ma'aleh Efrayim is desolate and has few, if any Arabs. According to Horowitz, it should have a Jewish population of 1,500 by the end of the decade. Local industry, he explained, will attract newcomers.

Although the settlement is dependent on subsidies, it has embarked on the path of economic self-sufficiency. Its zipper and ceramic factories provide employment opportunities, while the taxidermist who works in the budding industrial part brings business from far and near.

***

Five miles east of Jerusalem, in the hills above a 2-lane road leading to the Dead Sea, lies a gleaming white suburb of modernistic buildings, no doubt inspired by the architecture of Expo 67.

This is Ma'aleh Adumim.

Started in December of 1979, but originally proposed by the Labor Party, Ma'aleh Adumim is desined to become an extension of Jerusalem. For now it is the largest settlement on the West Bank.

A settlement on the West Bank [IPPA photo].

The sky over Ma'aleh is filled with construction cranes, and the land adjacent to its apartments and cottages is littered with building materials. Ten thousand housing units will be ready for occupancy within several years, but a few hundred settlers have already moved in.

Ironically, as everywhere else on the West Bank, Arab workers are putting the finishing touches to a settlement their political leaders say threatens indigenous Palestinians.

The settlers here are no ideologues.

• Eli, who wore a knitted kipa, said he sought wide open spaces, which are fast disappearing in Israel proper (but still exist in the Negev.)

• Varda Heifetz said she had shared a flat with her parents, but could now afford one on her own.

• Moshe Yaron, a shopkeeper, had no funds to buy a store in Jerusalem. But in Ma'aleh Adumim is was no problem. The government pitched in.

***

Although Israelis imbued by ideology have settled Judea and Samaria and given its contemporary character, the West Bank is becoming the preserve of people like Dorit Simon and Moshe Yaron (not to mention speculators looking for a fast buck.)

They are the settlers the current Israeli government is ultimately counting on to change the demography of the West Bank, since the pool of ideologues may be almost depleted.

They are the Jews who are making the West Bank into a territorial component of Israel.

Jailers tied and beat him

A ravaged Scharansky looks to Israel

By
FRANK RASKY

NEW YORK —

He looks like "A tiny old man who has lost his hair," shriveled down to about 77 pounds after undergoing a 110-day hunger strike.

He has developed a severe heart condition, a number of allergies, and suffers from jaundice and chest pains.

But Anatoly Scharansky, the living symbol of hope for the more than 2 million Jews who live in Soviet bondage, still remains resolute in his determination ultimately to spend "next year in Jerusalem."

Most recently, the Soviet dissident — held incommunicado since he was sentenced in 1978 to 13 years forced labor in camps and prisons on the trumped-up charges of being a U.S. spy — disclosed that he feels like a "deep-sea diver suffering from the bends when rising too quickly from the depths."

Scharansky went on to say: "I heard your first words, and immediately, not only with my eyes and ears, but with all my blood, I began to take in the air that you breathe there on the outside."

Scharansky revealed he felt that way in July, after being visited at Chistipol Prison, in the Tartar Republic, by his mother and brother, Leonid, for the first time in 18 months.

His mother, 75-year-old Ida Milgrom, gave the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry based in New York complete details about her 2-hour visit. She also cited a highly personal letter her son had sent to his wife, Avital, who lives in Israel.

Scharansky related that the worst part of his hunger strike was the force-feeding. His jailers tied him up and beat him to near-unconsciousness, he said.

Then they pried open his mouth, causing lacerations in his throat that could not heal under his medical conditions and unbearable pain.

Anatoly Scharansky

"This was the most trying period of my life," he said, recalling how he would try to turn a radio to full volume to revive himself.

He remembered how the general commander of prisons would come from Kazan and scream at him that in the Soviet Union there was no such thing as a hunger strike, and that, if he refused to eat, he would be punished.

Scharansky said he spent his hunger strike in solitary confinement... often so ill he was unable to stand.

Soviet officials told his mother that Scharansky's letters were confiscated because he tried to reveal secrets in code. Even when he finally was allowed to pass a note to his mother, nine of the 11 lines were censored.

In his letter to his wife, Scharansky described how strange it was when he was eventually granted a 2-hour visit with his family.

"As usual, it was difficult to speak," he wrote. "Questions jumped up, each accompanied by a difficult thought: Was it worth 'wasting' precious minutes of this 2-hour visit whose 'price' was a year-and-a-half of life?"

He then quoted from Psalms in the Bible.

"I said: 'I will take heed to my ways that I sin not with my tongue; I will keep a curb upon my mouth while the wicked is before me.

"I was dumb with silence; I held my peace, had no comfort, and my pain was held in check."

He then sought to explain in the letter why, despite the dreadful condition of his health, he remained true to his principles. He said he would never beg for mercy nor "confess" to alleged treason.

He referred in his letter to the astronomer, Galileo, forced by church officials to recant his radical theories about the earth moving around the sun. Galileo nevertheless declared at the end of his life, "And yet it moves!"

Scharansky argued eloquently in his letter:

"The authority of that great scientist pressed upon me no less than the arguments of my inquisitors. In the end, I stood up to debate him as well.

"In addition to Newton's law on the universal gravity of objects, there is also a law of the universal gravity of souls... of the bond between them, and the influence of one soul on the other.

"And it operates in this manner: such that with each word that we speak, and with each step that we take, we touch other souls and have an impact upon them.

"So why should I put this sin on my soul?

"If I already succeeded once in tearing the spider web spun by the uncontrollable forces of life, breaking with the difficult two-faced approach called for by this intolerable situation to close the gap between thought and word, then how is it now possible to take even one step backwards towards the previous status?"

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

BEGIN WAS A "TOUGH COOKIE"

It is with mixed emotions that I regret the resignation of Menachem Begin as Prime Minister of Israel. Part of me says, "He should resign because he is obviously ill." And part of me says, "How will Israel survive without him?"

Israel was lucky to have such a man as Menachem Begin. He was a tough cookie, and that is precisely what Israel needed then and needs now.

As far as I am concerned, he is the best thing that happened to Israel, and I hope that Yitzhak Shamir will do his job as well as Mr. Begin did.

Am Yisroel Chai!!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

EDUCATION CUT TRAGIC

The recent decision taken by the government of Israel — to eliminate free education as an economic saving — must be the most tragic mistake ever taken by the country, and most misguided by its economic advisors.

"Israel's greatest assets" — its youth — will now find education a luxury most of them cannot afford. With the horrendous social problems that will result, the false economy will be most costly.

Today, Israel's youth make up more than 40% of our world Jewish youth. Properly trained, properly employed, they represent strength for world Jewry. Without such training and subsequent useful employment, Israel, and we, will suffer the consequences.

Although the writer is an ORT supporter, you are being urged to increase your support for education in Israel through whichever organization you presently do so. If you are not among these, then you are urged to become one such — immediately.

Your UIA/UJA support will help Israel, as well as local needs. Your ORT support will be matched dollar for dollar by our federal government, through CIDA.

To fail them now is to fail ourselves. We must extend our combined helping hands so that we will have a future, here and there.

Syd Rosen
Regional executive director
Ontario Men's ORT

* * *

TO "LONG BEARDS & BLEEDING HEARTS"

Re Herman Landau's Aug. 11 letter on the English pseudo-humanitarians who were indifferent to the plight of Hungarian Jews during World War II:

"Who is a fool," said my late Uncle Kasriel Bildner, "is one who does not learn from his past and from his mistakes."

The fact is that we Jewish people have few friends. Even those few friends are apathetic when tragedy hits us.

In the darkest time of the Holocaust, no one, but no one, came to our rescue. We ourselves were confused, leaderless, unprepared, weak, helpless.

Today, when there is a Jewish state, with thank God, a powerful army, do we appreciate it?

Let us, all Jews, right and left, bleeding-heart liberals and long-bearded Orthodox, appreciate this great miracle of a Jewish independent nationhood and its powerful Defence Forces.

Long live Israel, and long live Zahal, forever and ever.

Herman Hubscher
Montreal

* * *

FLEMING DENIES NEGLECT CLAIM

Following the recent federal cabinet shuffle, there have been one or two criticisms of myself as minister — one that particularly concerned me — from the president of the Council of National Ethnocultural Organizations of Canada.

The remark attributed to Laureano Leone was that while I should be praised for my work against racism, "in some other areas, there was complete neglect."

Leone was quoted as saying there had been a breakdown in communication between ethnic groups and my ministry, and that some worthwhile projects had not received funding or government organizational help.

I simply want to make it clear that I am very proud to have held the position of minister of state for multiculturalism for the longest period of any minister since the portfolio came into existence. And I believe that I managed a number of important accomplishments not reflected in the criticism put forward.

I am proud we now have multiculturalism entrenched in our constitution, as well as the important non-discrimination clauses.

Perhaps the criticism from Mr. Leone is based on the fact that, after providing well over $100,000 in seed money to the Council of National Ethnocultural Organizations of Canada, I refused to give ongoing operational funds.

I did offer funding on a project-by-project basis, but it was my feeling that the group was not sufficiently goal-oriented and not widely enough representative in a national sense, but largely Ontario-based.

Also, since the council's constitution provides for a number of the directors of the council to have permanent tenure, the council is not sufficiently democratic to warrant the formal recognition that ongoing funding from the government would imply.

Jim Fleming MP
Ottawa

* * *

HADASSAH-WIZO CLARIFICATION

I want to congratulate you on your editorial, Time to Stop (Sept. 1).

I would also like to express our admiration for your astuteness and understanding of the total situation and its ramifications for all fund raising organizations among Canadian Jewry.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify one point. In the 50 countries where WIZO exists, those federations are called WIZO. Only the Canadian affiliate of WIZO has the name Hadassah within it.

As you pointed out, Hadassah is Hebrew for Esther, the savior of our people.

I am confident that Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will continue to play the significant role that it does in Israel through its many vital projects and services, and at the same time bring pride to and strengthen Canadian Jewry.

Mrs. Allen Small
National president, Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada

* * *

B'NAI B'RITH AIDS YOUTH

Israeli President Chaim Herzog's assessment of the "greatest danger to our Jewish people from within" in your New Year edition is not over-estimated.

Our Toronto Lodge, B'nai B'rith 836, has recently examined its collective responsibility towards the very issues defined by the President, resulting in the establishment of the Toronto Lodge youth heritage fund, to enable B'nai B'rith to reach out to all corners of our youth.

I hope that all members of the Toronto Lodge, as well as outsiders, will join me in promoting this endowment in service of our youth.

Joel Morgenstern
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS DATA ON NEBRASKA JEWS

The newly-formed Nebraska Jewish Historical Society is trying to locate all former residents of Nebraska and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

We are seeking information about the immigrants and settlers in the early and mid-1800s (and to the present time) synagogue and organization histories, family histories, and any other pertinent information and pictures to help us develop archives for research and display.

If you who read this are formerly from this area, or know of anyone who was, please send name, address and phone number to Giant Address Book, 333 S. 132 St., Omaha, Neb.

Mary Fellman
Omaha

* * *

HE'S BETH SHOLOM ASSISTANT RABBI

I am directed to draw your attention to an announcement published in The Canadian Jewish News, dated Aug. 11.

This statement, published with the material supplied and purchased by State of Israel Bonds Organization, announces that "Beth Sholom Congregation will have the opportunity to meet the rabbi, Harvey Markowitz, associate spiritual leader of the congregation."

We advise you, therefore, that Beth Sholom Synagogue has no such position on its clergy. Rabbi Harvey Markowitz is the assistant rabbi of Beth Sholom, and we request that such announcement be corrected and published in its proper terms.

Sam Fox
Toronto

* * *

ATTACKS DOCTORS' "MONEY GRAB"

The self-serving statements made by Dr. Geoffrey Isaac on the federal involvement in health care in the Aug. 4 edition of The CJN should not go unchallenged.

It is worth remembering that, when the federal and provincial governments enacted our current health care legislation, certain principles were agreed upon.

It was agreed, for example, that coverage would be universally provided to all eligible residents on **uniform** terms and conditions. Accessibility of services was to be uninhibited by excessive user charges.

The campaign by the Ontario Medical Association to officially add user fees and extra billing to the existing funding mechanisms strikes directly at these principles.

Their long-term effect will be to create a dual system of health care in Canada wherein only the rich will be able to afford the best [read opted out] doctors.

In Saskatchewan, where user fees were implemented for a number of years, it was found that the poor and the elderly were turned away from the health care system. Because prevention became too expensive for some, the use of expensive emergency departments and hospital treatment increased for some groups.

The solution offered by the OMA, therefore, is no solution at all. In a society where double-digit unemployment is projected through the decade, and where the income of a substantial segment of the population is restrained by legislation, this attempt by the highest-paid professional group in society to grab yet more money is nothing short of repugnant.

Ernie Ginsler
Executive director
Social Planning Council of Kitchener-Waterloo
Kitchener, Ont.

* * *

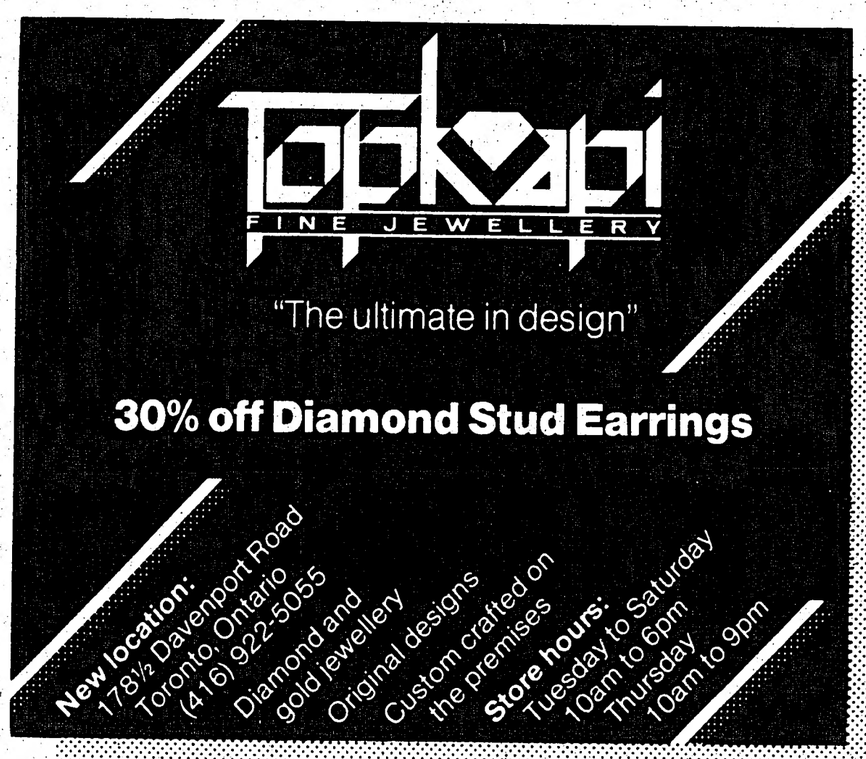
KNOCKS WIDE-OPEN SUNDAY TRADE

Re your recent articles which claim that Toronto's Sunday blue laws discriminate against Jewish merchants:

Orthodox Jews can open their stores on Sunday providing they close on Saturday. That is their choice.

Wide-open Sunday business can create a fool's paradise.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto



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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Misha Gildenman escaped from a ghetto in the western Ukraine, on Sept. 23, 1942, to become the legendary partisan leader Dadia (Uncle) Misha. He and his group were among some 15,000 Jewish fighters in the Soviet zone.

On June 22, 1941, the Nazis launched their blitzkrieg into the USSR, trapping over a million Jews in the Ukraine and western Russia. SS Einsatzgruppen with the help of Ukrainian and Lithuanian militia quickly began slaughtering the Jewish populace. In Kiev, 33,000 people were machine-gunned to death, buried in the Babi Yar ravine; in Minsk, 75,000; in Poltava, 20,000; in Odessa, 35,000. By 1943, close to 1 million Jews were killed, including some 170,000 in Latvia and nearly 300,000 in Lithuania.

The toll included most of the Jews of Gildenman's Koretz, in the province of Vohlynia. On Erev Shavuoth, 1942, they were rounded up, forced to strip and pushed into a pit — 20 by 30 metres long and 3 metres deep — a dozen at a time, where they were shot.

The 12-hour massacre that began at daybreak claimed some 2,200 victims, including Gildenman's wife and young daughter. A few able-bodied men were spared for heavy logging work in the nearby woods. Gildenman urged his fellow "death-condemned Jews" to try to escape.

The ghetto, which the Germans tightened like a noose around its decreasing inhabitants, was virtually sealed; three months of desperate efforts yielded a single pistol and five bullets.

The arrival of logging machinery signalled the end for the workers. Gildenman, his 15-year-old son Simcha, and 14 others slipped away in groups of threes and fours, as SS and Ukrainian guards were preparing for their slaughter. The Jews' first new weapon was a rifle taken from a hunter in the woods. With this, they attacked some policemen rounding up Ukrainian youths for slave labor in Germany, and took their weapons. A raid on the police station yielded a small arsenal.

Soon, other Jewish escapees joined Gildenman. Ukrainian murderers forced his group eastward to the Zhitomir area. There, he headed close to 100 Jewish partisans, with his son as second-command.

The prerequisite for fighting and taking revenge was survival. Through their first winter, this depended on their obtaining heavy coats, blankets, medicine, fuel and food. On a howling, snowy New Year's Eve, they struck a military outpost in Rozvazhev.

Simultaneously: one part of his group overwhelmed the Ukrainian police station; a second destroyed all telephone and telegraph installations; a third blockaded the main German garrison of 200 soldiers; a fourth took on and finally subdued the heavily armed and alert German gendarmerie; and a fifth emptied the military pharmacy and warehouse. A sixth, led by Gildenman, attacked the regional commandant's headquarters and killed nine officers.

Misha's reputation grew as his group blew up bridges, derailed trains, attacked troop detachments, and provided intelligence to other partisan groups and to the Soviet forces rolling back the Germans from the east.

One of the more unusual operations was the destruction of a soldiers' rest home in Ovrutch, which was being visited at the time by dignitaries and an SS division on their way to the eastern front. A youngster, whose family had been destroyed in an earlier massacre, infiltrated the home as a musician. He smuggled in and detonated the mine that blew up the building and almost everyone in side it.

Misha's partisans also rescued 40 Jewish slave laborers at a sawmill as they were about to be killed and replaced by Russian prisoners-of-war.

Scouts, local informers, couriers, inter-partisan liaisons and Red Army communiques co-ordinated the attacks. They also helped frustrate the Germans' efforts to gain control of the increasingly hostile forests that surrounded them.

When Soviet troops reached the forests, Dadia Misha's and other partisan units were incorporated into the regular forces. The chief of Moscow's partisan command invited Gildenman to stay behind and practice his profession as engineer. He declined, saying he had "an appointment with Hitler." After an abbreviated officers' training course, he joined the Soviet army as a captain, and entered Berlin in the spring of 1945.

Gildenman and his son moved to Israel several years later.

Due to downing of South Korean plane

Soviet Jewish emigration to worsen

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Emigration of Soviet Jews and others, now at its lowest point in a dozen years, will be further retarded as a result of the Soviet shooting down of the South Korean civilian airliner, Senator Claiborne Pell says.

The ranking Democrat on the Senate foreign relations committee headed a delegation of 10 Democratic senators that met with Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov in Moscow the week before the "act of barbarism" as President Reagan called it in condemning the downing of the passenger aircraft and imposing sanctions on the Soviet Union.

"Soviet emigration is in direct proportion to the state of normalization of relations with the United States," Pell told this reporter shortly after his return to Washington from a month's stay in the Soviet Union and Europe. "I think there will be very little improvement for a while.

"In the United States we consider immigration good for our country, but the Russians, since czarist times, consider emigration as a treasonous act, hostile to the state," Pell, a strong supporter of Soviet Jewry, said.

The senators left a stack of letters, including two near-unanimous Senate resolutions, with Andropov. The messages protested the vanishing flow of emigration, the Soviet allegations of Zionist connections with Nazism, and suppression of Jewish religious training.

When emigration was being discussed, Pell said, "Andropov's response indicated a lack of concern. He spoke of how many have left already." The delegation spent almost two hours with Andropov.

Both Pell and Andropov presented formal statements which took up about two-thirds or more of the meeting time devoted to numerous topics.

"Some minutes" were devoted to Soviet Jewry, Pell said. Specific mention was made on behalf of Andrei Sakharov, Antoly Scharansky, Raoul Wallenberg, and Yuri Orlov. A transcript of the proceedings will be made public, Pell said.

While in the Soviet Union, delegation members visited with Refuseniks in Moscow, Leningrad and Tiblisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

CANADIAN ORT IN ENGLAND

Ruth Druxerman [2nd from left] was elected as honorary vice-president and J. A. L. Heppner [2nd from left] was re-elected as vice-president of the World ORT Union at a recent international gathering in London. Canadian delegates to the meeting were [front row, left to right] Harriet Morton; Heppner, who is president of Canadian ORT; Genya Intrator, president of Women's Canadian ORT; Dorothy Sholchet, Max Levy, Ruth and Alven Druxerman; [back row, practically hidden] Mac Silver, Diane Uslaner.

Moscow fair bans 49 Jewish books

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Soviet authorities barred 49 books on Jewish issues at the fourth Moscow International Book Fair, according to reports reaching here.

Organizers of the stand mounted by the association of Jewish Book Publishers of New York told reporters in Moscow that the Soviet authorities banned 49 of their titles. Among them: The American Jewish Year Book; The Jewish Catalogue; History of the Jews by Cecil Roth; the memoirs of former President Jimmy Carter; The History of Israel by Howard Sachar; My Name is Asher Lev by Chaim Potok; Many Faces of Anti-Semitism; Arab Israeli Wars and 15 books in Russian on Jewish holidays.

According to Janet Scharfstein, one of the organizers of the Jewish stand, the Soviets had held up several of their titles on arrival. Four days after the opening of the exhibit, the authorities informed the organizers that the books will be banned altogether, she said.

The Jewish stand at the Moscow exhibition, which is held every two years, has been an attraction for Soviet Jews who come to the fair from all parts of the Soviet Union. According to Scharfstein, the Soviet authorities had barred only five titles during the fair in 1981.

Observers said that the Soviets decided to show a strict hand with the American Jewish group to demonstrate displeasure with the organizers of the Jewish stand who openly fraternized with the many Soviet Jews flocking to their exhibit.

Unlike other exhibitors, the Jewish publishers do not seek sales of rights and titles in the Soviet Union but to introduce Russians to a literature largely denied them in the Soviet Union.

Financial aid still needed for youngster

TORONTO —

Results of a life-saving operation for David Rechnitz, an Israeli boy who underwent treatment at the Hospital for Sick Children last week are still unknown. The youngster's parents are seeking financial aid to pay for his hospital care.

David was born with his oesophagus joined to his lungs and has been unable to eat properly. Dr. Robert Filler performed surgery to remove a pouch from David's oesophageal lining and has taken out a leaking feeding tube from the boy's stomach [CJN Sept. 7].

Although The Toronto Star reported that contributions for David can be sent to Toronto's Herbie Fund, Yitzhak Rechnitz, David's father, told The Canadian Jewish News that it would be better to place gifts in his checking account at Bank Leumi, 3055 Bathurst St., or at Bank Hapoalim, First Canadian Place.

The Herbie Fund is geared to children living outside Canada who require a life-saving operation available in this country. But it is not known yet how much money from the Herbie Fund can be used for paying Rechnitz's hospital treatment.

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World-National

UJA, CJA annual campaigns now under way

Donors in community who also solicit are thrice-blessed

By
J.B.SALSBERG

It is that time when our two largest Jewish communities, Toronto and Montreal, are involved in the most important fund raising campaign of the year. In Toronto it is the United Jewish Appeal and in Montreal it is the Combined Jewish Appeal. In both instances the overriding immediate objective is the raising of funds to, at least partially, satisfy the financial needs of the communities' institutions and to meet minimal obligations to Israel.

J. B. Salsberg

But these annual events are more, far more than routine, money-raising exercises. They are, like the sounding of the traditional shofar, occasions for the gathering and counting of heads that dwell in our tents. Indeed they are even more than that.

The UJA and the CJA annual campaigns are opportunities for national and social renewal for every single member of our collective — young and old, man and woman. They are barometers of our communal and national consciousness and the measurement of our individual sincerity and readiness to assure the development and continuity of our unique Jewish civilization. They are the occasions when one's ideals, one's wishes and longings have to be translated into deeds, into giving; giving, not under duress but willingly, joyfully — each according to his means — as a sign of one's own sincerity and consistency.

Recently a group of our well-meaning, youthful activists displayed zeal in an effort to eliminate from the Canadian Jewish congress constitution the clause that requires every officer of Congress to be a contributor to UJA or CJA. Their zeal deserved a better cause. In my view they missed the essential meaning of the given constitutional provision. **The issue was not how much one should give but that he, or she give as much as they are able to give.**

Congress and all our institutions lack the taxation power that governments, at all levels, possess. We are functioning on a voluntary basis and the funding of all our activities and the discharging of our obligations to Israel are voluntary in nature. Without such voluntary giving our communal structures would have to close or shrink.

In the face of that reality it is impossible to accept the unrealistic suggestion that one's community services, like student, etc. activities, be considered in lieu of monetary gifts. That argument might have had some validity if the constitutional provision fixed an amount that one must contribute. But that is not the case.

Can a student activist contribute the equivalent of two theatre tickets once a year? Can a senior citizen spare $5 from his pension for the overall needs of our local service organizations and for the State of Israel?

The thing to be conscious of is that giving to UJA or CJA (and similar agencies in other centres) on the basis of each according to his ability is more than fund raising, is more than giving; it is the symbolic, as well as concrete expression of genuineness of one's professions of concern, of dedication and of one's participation in the common community and national challenges.

As often as possible I repeat the suggestion that all Jewish schools and all parents of children attending such schools should utilize the annual fund raising campaigns to educate the children about the local and international Jewish significance of such campaigns and children should be encouraged to contribute (even if only small change) to the campaign. The educational value of such effort is of a lasting kind. Their direct involvement will also prepare them for future responsibilities.

Again, it's not the money but the training for their future role in collective responsibility that is important.

Sunday, Sept. 11 was "SuperSunday" in both cities. It was the day set aside for a super effort to reach, via the telephone, the thousands of new and old donors to solicit their, hopefully, increased contributions in this year's campaign. I came to the new [the Lipa Green] centre of all Toronto community service organizations and was emotionally stirred by the scenes I witnessed. The building virtually crackled with sparkling mass activity. About one thousand volunteers, divided into four shifts, were engaged at telephones speaking to old and new subscribers to the annual fund raising effort.

All I could say was, "kein ayim horeh!" (My uncle Eliezer, who accompanied me, suggested that I say: "Mah toyveh ohulechu Yaakov!" (How wonderful are thy tents, oh Israel). I said it, not merely to please my good uncle but because, at that moment, it expressed much of what I really felt.

All-in-all, that scene reminded me of a beautiful Jewish allegory that can stand retelling.

Once upon a time a highly respected member of an ancient Jewish community in Eastern Europe passed away and was mourned by the entire population. A few years later another highly regarded member of the same community passed away. At the seat of heavenly justice the newcomer, after a perusal of his record, was found worthy of a place in Gan Eiden. One of the waiting angels respectfully took the hand of the newcomer and led him to the place to which all pious Jews hope to be admitted.

As the guiding angel led the newcomer through the corridors and study halls of the blessed place he caught sight of the revered landsman who had preceded him by a few years and rushed towards him. After a brief exchange of greetings the newcomer, somewhat puzzled, returned to the waiting angel and said: "There is something I can't understand; my landsman, a pious and studious man all his life is sitting there, dressed in a fine costume, displaying a gold watch and chain but he is in his bare feet. How come?"

And the angel replied: "You see, everything here is as it should be. Your landsman was a pious and observant Jew so he was allowed into the Gan Eiden. He studied the Torah so he was given the fine suit you saw. He never refused an appeal for charity so he was given that gold watch and chain. But he never went out to collect funds from others when such funds were sorely needed, so he doesn't qualify for shoes."

As I watched all those wonderful people engaged in the effort to raise funds for all our needs I was quite sure that they will, in fulness of time, receive not only shoes, but beautiful shoes and slippers adorned with gold and sparkling stones. They will deserve them.

Search for a new Israeli leader is under way

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ter David Levy, who was a candidate for Begin's job, said on television that he was carrying out the Prime Minister's functions. However, Mattityahu Shmuelevtz, director - general of Begin's office, countered by declaring that Begin "is in full possession of his faculties and is continuing to perform his duties beyond reproach."

To further confuse matters, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said that, by law, only the cabinet can designate an acting Prime Minister, thereby scuttling Levy's claim of being in charge.

It is believed that major day-to-day decisions are in fact being made by Shamir — who will probably succeed Begin — and Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

Last week, they were keeping a close eye on developments in Lebanon, where the crisis escalated.

Several kilometres north of the Israeli border town of Metulla, three Israeli soldiers were wounded when their patrol was ambushed. Some days later, one soldier was killed and seven wounded in a bazooka attack on their position near Tyre, formerly a PLO stronghold.

It wasn't clear who launched the assaults. But for the past year, Palestinian and Lebanese forces hostile to Israel's presence in Lebanon have inflicted casualties on Israel.

According to Israel, the PLO is back in Beirut. General Ehud Barak, Israel's chief of military intelligence, said in an interview that 1,000 armed Palestinians have returned to the Lebanese capital — one year after the PLO was routed from the city by an Israeli siege.

Barak said that "the strength of the terrorists was not totally destroyed" by Israel's invasion.

Soon after the appearance of Barak's remarks, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat showed up in northern Lebanon and confirmed reports that his men are in the Shouf Mountains supporting Lebanese Druze who are locked in battle with the Lebanese army and Christian militia units.

The fighting intensified in that area, with the tiny Lebanese air force flying combat missions for the first time in a decade, and with the U.S. navy bombarding targets deep inside territory controled by Syria.

In a dramatic escalation of the troubles besetting Lebanon, Lebanon's air force bombed and strafed Syrian-backed Druze positions and Syrian rocket launchers. Druze forces, who are asking for a power-sharing agreement with the central government, shot down one Lebanese jet and damaged two others.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press on Monday afternoon, the Syrians had not responded to the Lebanese air attack on their rocket launchers — which reportedly shelled a makeshift Lebanese air strip near Beirut.

Backing up the Lebanese government, two U.S. naval vessels — a frigate and a destroyer — his positions held by the Druze after the American ambassador's residence was fired upon.

President Ronald Reagan said earlier that the U.S. Marines in Beirut have been given the right to order air and sea strikes to defend the 5,400-man multinational peacekeeping force. By way of response, Syria alluded to "the dangers of direct U.S. military involvement in Lebanon" and threatened retaliation.

Changes sought in hate law

[Cont'd. from page 1]

into consideration in sentencing; this proposal would extend that consideration to all of Canada.

• That the Criminal Code be amended to cover the denial of historical events in order to promote hatred. The B'nai B'rith brief states that "the most prevalent form of anti-Semitica is documentation denying the occurrence of the Holocaust."

The brief was presented by David Matas, national chairman of the League, and Alan Shefman, national director of field services.

In a telephone interview with The CJN, Shefman said that MacGuigan was very sympathetic to the changes the League had proposed.

Changes in the Criminal Code would have the effect of strengthening other laws dealing with hate propaganda, Shefman added.

The Post Office Corporation Act, for example, gives the minister responsible the right to remove all postal privileges from someone who is disseminating hate literature.

But when Ernst Zundel's privileges were removed, he appealed — and won, Shefman said. The court held that, since he had not been convicted of disseminating hate literature under the provisions of the Criminal Code, his right to send and receive mail could not be withdrawn.

'Man of the book' Steimatzky dies

JERUSALEM — Yehezkal Steimatzky, who operated a chain of 50 book stores and was the principal distributor of Western publications to nearly all book stores in Israel, died recently in the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, where he had been undergoing treatment. He was 83.

Burial was on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, in the plot next to the grave of his first-born child, who died as a young boy during the British mandate and was buried there when the cemetery was under Jewish control.

Steimatzky, known as "the man of the book for the people of the book," was one of the 10 best known businessmen in Israel and his name was synonymous with books.

He was recognized as dominating Israel's book industry for the world's most-oriented people and on his 80th birthday, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek conferred upon him the city's medal.

Before the birth of Israel, his chain included stores in Cairo, Beirut and Cyprus. All were lost to him in 1948, but he rebuilt his chain after Israel's independence.

UN conference a flop

[Cont'd. from page 1]

refused and would agree only to affirm the right of "all states in the region to exist within secure borders."

Delegates rejected outright a paragraph in the original draft resolution which condemned all acts of terrorism in the Middle East. There was no reference in the final resolution to UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Israel's ambassador to the UN in Geneva, Ovadia Soffer, stated in a press communique that the conference, which cost the UN $7 million, achieved only one result: "It enabled the extremist Arabs and their allies to repeat once again their anti-Israel declarations."

He expressed hope that the 21 Arab states which refuse to acknowledge Israel's existence will finally agree to dialogue and direct negotiations with Israel in the manner of Camp David.

The Israelis, in any event, may have benefited more from the conference than the Palestinians. If so, it was due to the clumsy performance of PLO chief Yasser Arafat who outraged and alienated millions of Christians around the world by stating at a press conference that Jesus was the first militant Palestinian terrorist. He used the word "fedayeen."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

The Simchat Torah rally to express solidarity and reaffirm commitment to Jews in the Soviet Union, and indeed all oppressed Jews, is set for Sunday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. (please note earlier time) at Nathan Phillips Square. Special speaker will be **Shifra Hoffman**, noted activist, lecturer and columnist from New York City. Representatives from various youth groups will also address the rally. Then the official program will be followed by Israeli dancing with music by the Neshama Orchestra.

The rally is co-sponsored by the Council of Professional Youth Advisors and Shlichim and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region. Youths, parents and relatives are encouraged to attend. Groups can come together by chartered bus, the TTC or private car (but remember, parking is limited).

TORAH INSTITUTE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am adult education committee is conducting a Torah Institute on Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 5, at 7.45. It will include prayerbook Hebrew, both introductory and intermediate. There will also be a course in Judaism — Back to the Basics.

Everyone is welcome to attend one or both classes. There is no registration fee.

HADASSAH-WIZO SHOPPING SPREE

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO announces its first ever shopping spree to take place at two of this city's most prestigious couturier salons — Creeds and Harry Rosen Men's Wear.

For the price of a $30 ticket you will be eligible to win one of the three fabulous prizes to be drawn Nov. 22 at the organization's national convention at the Harbour Castle Hilton. The first prize winner will receive $10,000 in designer merchandise, the second winner gets $5,000 and the third, $2,500.

Each prize will be equally divided between Creeds and Harry Rosen Men's Wear. And only 2,000 tickets have been printed so your chance to win is more than realizable.

The proceeds will go to the oncology department of Asaf Harofe Hospital in Tel Aviv. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

CANADIAN JEWS AND ISRAEL

The North York Board of Education is offering a new course at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School (Leslie and Steeles) on Monday evenings from 7.30-9.30, beginning Oct. 3. The course, entitled Canadian Jews and Israel: A New Relationship? is an exploration of the relationship of Canadian Jews to Israel in the aftermath of the war in Lebanon.

Discussion, film and speakers will be the teaching tools used. **Ray Havelock** is the course director. Space permitting, you can register in the classroom at the first or second session. For more information, contact **Ken Weisz**, night school principal and motivator of the course, at A. Y. Jackson at 493-4454.

Cost for 20 weeks is $20 plus supplies.

ABOUT DIABETES

Can the Complications of Diabetes be Prevented? is the topic to be discussed by **Dr. Bernard Zinman** of the Toronto General Hospital at the next annual general meeting of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Toronto Chapter. The meeting will take place at the Triumph Hotel, 2737 Keele St. (north of the 401) in the Ambassador Room on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to JDF members and others with an interest in diabetes.

Several pharmaceutical companies will be on hand to display the latest in diabetes care products. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. For more information, call the JDF office at 224-2633.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service this year will be in the form of a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 12.15 p.m. in the Common Room of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

In addition to reports on the activities of JVS during the past year, there will be an election of officers and directors for the coming season.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Hamilton Pioneer Women Na'amat welcomes members and prospective members to an open house on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at 8 Oak Knoll Dr., Hamilton. Guest speaker, personnel consultant **Suzanne McPetrie**, will discuss The Use of Handwriting Analysis — in job placement, counseling and detecting vocational leanings of children, as well as problem areas and pathologies. Mrs. McPetrie will accept handwriting samples from guests during the evening.

For information, call hostess **Jackie Levin** at 523-4650 in Hamilton or **Trish Eppel** at 627-9182 in Dundas.

NEW TIME FOR CHAI SHOW

The Chai Show now airs on Sundays at 2 p.m. on MTV Channel 47, Cable 4. That's a change from 12 noon on City-TV, Channel 57. **Batsheva** is show host.

IN AID OF CANCER RESEARCH

The Sinai Service Group is having its annual tea in aid of cancer research at the home of **Mildred Sonshine**, 66 Old Park Rd., on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 1-4.30 p.m. There will be a sale of home baking, crafts and gifts, and a door prize. President is **Rose Friedman**.

CANADIAN JEWS IN THE ARTS

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood is presenting a study-in-depth centred on Canadian Jews in the Arts, on four Thursdays in October. Session will be held in the foyer beginning with coffee at 9.45 a.m., followed by the lecture from 10-11.30.

The first session on Oct. 6, will deal with literature, with **Elaine Newton**. The second session on Oct. 13, will focus on music, with **Eugene Kash**. The third, on Oct. 20, will discuss art with **Sol Littman**. And the fourth, on Oct. 27, will be about film, with **Harry Rasky**.

Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

YIDDISH CREDIT COURSE

A credit course in Yiddish for beginners is offered at the University of Toronto. It runs Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and is given by **Itch Sholchet**. No pre-requisites are required. Anyone interested should contact the department of Germanic languages, 97 St. George St., 978-3186, or the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress at 635-2883, ext. 155, or Mr. Shoichet at 494-8413.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular group of versatile senior performers, has been chosen to perform for the United Way campaign at a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 28, for representatives of industry.

This group is under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**. It is accepting bookings for the fall and early winter. Call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

YOU AND YOUR AGING PARENTS

You and Your Aging Parents, a group for children with concerns about aging parents, will be getting together for eight weekly meetings at Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. For further information and to register, contact **Joyce Fleiser** at 635-2860.

CAMP WINNEBAGOE REUNION

Camp Winnebagoe reunion (1933-70) is arranged for Saturday, Nov. 26. This is a chance for campers and staff to reunite with the Danson clan and all your old friends. For more information, call 477-4045 or write to 772 Avenue Rd., Toronto M5M 2K3.

MONDAY MORNING CLASSES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood's Monday morning classes are open to the public. Classes begin on Oct. 3, starting at 9.45 with **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** leading the class in the Code of Maimonides, followed by a course in Contemporary Jewish Ethics led by **Rabbi Philip Scheim**.

ZIONISM IN THE DIASPORA

Shifra Hoffman, noted New York Jewish activist who has often been termed the female Rabbi Kahane, has agreed to participate in a symposium sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation together with the adult education committee of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation at the synagogue on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7.45 p.m. The subject will be Zionism in the Diaspora — The Problems and Challenges Year 5744.

Other speakers include **Leon Kronitz**, executive vice-president of the CZF; **Max Goody**, deputy chairman, CZF (Central Region), and **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah. The moderator will be **Rabbi Henry Hoschander.**

CONGRESS PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Adath Israel Congregation will initiate its adult study program on Monday, Oct. 3, with a talk by Canadian Jewish Congress president **Milton Harris.** His topic will be Canadian Jewry: Problems and Challenges. The time is 8.30 p.m.

DISABLED YOUTH CLUB

Earl Bales Disabled Youth Club is a recreation club for physically disabled teenagers 12-18 years (the age is flexible). It runs on Fridays from Sept. 30 to May 25 at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Fee is $25. Registration is on Sept. 30 from 7.30-10.30 p.m.

For more information, call **Henk Engels** at 225-5440 or **Marlene Hesas**, community recreation co-ordinator, at 224-6277.

Also, if you would like to assist the program in any way, the club is always looking for volunteers.

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir has opened its 58th season. Weekly rehearsals at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. begin at 7.15 p.m. for ensemble singers and 8.30 for the entire choir.

This year's program includes Der Bobe's Cholem (Grandmother's Dream), on the life and work of poet-composer **Mark Warshavsky** (friend of **Sholem Aleichem**), and Moishe der Bafrayer (Moses the Liberator) by **W. Hille** and **A. Kramer**, depicting the Jews' biblical flight from slavery.

For more information, call **Brina Harris** at 223-6892 or **Jean Shek** at 489-7681.

TRAVELING

Two student nursing volunteers from Canada spent their summer months working at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Toby Cohen [left] is from St. Laurent, Que., and Judy Kopelow of Winnipeg, lives in Toronto while studying nursing here.

ART TOUR AND LUNCHEON

The Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal, is providing a unique opportunity for a private viewing of the Thomson art collection on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Following the art tour there is a luncheon at Queen's Quay Terminal and a special showing of the terminal's model condominium. Luncheon guest will be **Aaron Milrad**, president of the Koffler Gallery board of directors, collector and legal expert on art.

For reservations call 635-2883, local 132.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

The Metropolitan Toronto Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada is presenting a talk on The Management of Hyperthyroidism (over-active thyroid) by **Dr. Jay Silverberg** of Sunnybrook Medical Centre division of endocrinology and metabolism, on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. at the hospital lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 493-1608 or 249-2397.

THE MISHIKADO

There are still a few dates available for October and November bookings for the hilarious musical The Mishikado, adapted and directed by **Ros Federman** and starring the Beth Am Players.

If you want to get a look at the show, it opens for one night, Oct. 8, at Temple Sinai. For information, call 635-0856.

SIMCHA CHAPTER, HADASSSAH-WIZO

Wanted — women between the ages of 23 and 35 who are interested in a variety of social program evenings, meeting new people and participating in fund raising events. Why not join Simcha Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO on Monday, Sept. 26 (in the Thornhill area) for a most enjoyable evening. For further information, call **Smadar Koral** at 881-7636 or **Terri Sawyer** at 881-0914.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

The first meeting for the fall season of Metro Friends of Schizophrenics will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W., at 8 p.m. **Dr. E. W. Busse**, chief of psychiatry at Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, will speak on The Role of the Community Hospital. For information, call 535-8501, ext. 210.

Family support groups, sponsored by Metro Chapter, Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, are held regularly in three Metro hospitals. North York General (Leslie and Sheppard) group meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the 8th floor lounge. Contact **Joan Watson** at 444-2262. At Etobicoke General (Hwy. 27 and Humber College Blvd.) the group meets second Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p.m., in the 3rd floor cafeteria. At Scarborough Centenary, group meets third Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p.m. in auditorium of Shoniker Building (beside hospital). Call 535-8501, ext. 210 for further details.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Bowlers wanted — ladies, 50 plus, interested in 10-pin bowling [two games]. Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m. at Bowlerama, Glencairn and Bathurst. Ask for Bess.

COMMUNITY FORUM

Women's Canadian ORT is holding a community forum on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8

[Cont'd. on page 13]

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

A garden dinner party for some 60 guests was held recently by the Canadian Technion Society at the home of Phyllis and Jack Chisvin to say goodbye to Shimon and Josie Arbel and family who are making aliya. From left to right are Frieda and Jack Hahn [president of Canadian Technion Society], Josie and Shimon Arbel and Phyllis and Jack Chisvin, the hosts.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

p.m. at the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. **Prof. Irving Abella**, author of None is Too Many, will lead the discussion on Canadian Attitudes Towards Anti-Semitism — Then and Now, with a distinguished panel. Both men and women are invited to attend. Admission is free. For further information, call 787-0339.

HERITAGE FAIR

The greatly expanded third annual Toronto Heritage Fair, sponsored by the Toronto Historical Board on Sunday, Sept. 25, will be hosted by 36 groups (including Jewish) each of which will show the circumstances of their arrival, the story of their involvement and their contributions to Toronto. It all takes place at Fort York on Garrison Rd. (off Fleet St. between Bathurst and Strachan). Grounds are open at 9.30 a.m. and exhibits will be staffed and special activities will begin at 11 a.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children, and free for seniors and those in historic costumes.

NER ISRAEL ANNUAL DINNER

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto holds its 24th annual dinner on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 5.30 p.m. at Toratn Emetn Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave. Guest speaker will be renowned scholar and orator **Rabbi Nachman Bulman**, rabbi of Kiryat Nachliel in Migdal Haemek, Israel. The community is invited. RSVP by calling 636-2360.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—JSU

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students Union has three events scheduled for this coming week.

Saturday, Sept. 24, is the date of the big social event of the fall term. Party it up at the Buttery (Gerald Larkin Building on Devonshire) with live music by Signal. The time is 8.30 p.m. Admission is $3.75 for JSU members and $4 for others. There will be a cash bar.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. at Hart House second floor, main wing, **Israel Kessar**, deputy secretary-general of Histadrut and head of its trade union division, will speak on The Future of Labor in Israel. Faculty, students and all others interested are invited.

Later on Tuesday, the 27th, there is a Succoth party from 5-7 p.m. with food (the ultimate Jewish asset) and a guitarist. Meet you in the succah.

If you wish further information about these activities, call **Betty** at the JSU office at 923-9861.

WORKSHOP ABOUT AGING PARENTS

What can you and your aging parents reasonably expect from each other? What about feelings of anger, guilt and confusion and the physical and emotional aspects of the aging process? What community resources are available?

If these are some of your concerns, you are invited to join a group that will be discussing these and other issues relating to aging parents. The group will be led by trained family life educators.

The workshop on You and Your Aging Parents will take place at Jewish Family & Child Service, 4600 Bathurst St., 2nd floor, starting Wednesday, Oct. 12, and will run for six consecutive weeks from 8-9.30 p.m. Fee is $25 per person or $45 per couple.

To register and for further information call 638-7800 and ask for **Matruna.**

FEAST DAYS AND FAST DAYS

Feast Days and Fast Days: An Introduction to the Jewish Calendar is an informal course on the Jewish lunar calendar and the unique features of the Jewish holiday cycle. It is being offered on alternate Sunday mornings — Oct. 2, 16, 30, Nov. 13, 27 and Dec. 4 — from 10 to 12 noon at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Registration fee is $10 (including materials and a light breakfast).

This course is co-sponsored by the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities, a project of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, and the Board of Jewish Education. It is accessible to all. For information and registration, call 633-5100 (Voice or TTY).

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

At the opening general meeting of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood on Monday, Sept. 26, there will be a cooking demonstration by **Helen Young** entitled Discover the World of Chinese Cooking. Hostesses are **Marilyn Berg** and **Elaine Atlin.** Guests are welcome. The charge is $3. Meeting begins at 7.30 p.m. in the Arback Hall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf needs a volunteer pottery teacher once a week to assist a group of deaf adults in learning and enjoying pottery as a craft. This would be a challenging and satisfying experience for someone to work in a setting with excellent pottery facilities and share skills with others. For more information, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Volunteers are needed to assist qualified supervisors in either adult or pre-school children's programs for new Canadians. The volunteers will receive training and supervision from the staff. These free English classes, co-sponsored by the Board of education for the City of York, the Learning Enrichment Foundation and the ministry of citizenship and culture, are provided twice a week at a number of locations in the City of York. If you are interested, call the Learning Enrichment Foundation at 783-3610.

AT THE JCC

Registration for a pre-teen and teen folk dancing program is now taking place at the Koffler Centre of the Arts Program in Dance of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. This is for ages 12-14 and begins Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 6.30-7.30 p.m.

Groups will participate in the Israeli Dance Festival for Youth.

Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 261 or 339.

The Nirkoda Israeli Dance Company of the Koffler Centre is holding auditions for male and female dancers 19 years of age and older. Nirkoda is a semi-professional company with a repertoire consisting of a variety of dances on Israeli and Jewish themes. To arrange for an audition, contact the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261 or 237.

Folk Dance for the Mentally Limited, international folkdancing for ages 14 and over, is now being offered by the Koffler Centre dance department. Course starts Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 7.30-8.30 p.m. Applications should be directed to the dance office, 636-1880, ext. 261 or 339. Instructor is **Shelly Baker**, specialist in this field. Pre-registration is necessary.

There are just a few spaces left in the afternoon program of the JCC nursery school for ages 3-4.

Registration is now on for JCC Kid's Place for January (afternoon only). Child must be 2 years old by Dec. 31.

The Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is offering a wide range of theatre courses taught by professional teachers, directors, actors and technicians for children, teens and adults. Courses range from creative drama to acting techniques, improvisations, monologues, scene study, script writing and backstage workshops. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 230.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a Succoth party on Monday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. featuring vocalist **Fern Dworkin** and pianist **Paul Mathews.** Refreshments will be served. Charge is $3 for members and $3.50 for guests. Call the synagogue office at 789-3213 or **Tillie Opps** at 663-6788 if you wish more information . . . For the coming season Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is opening new programs — a choir, a discussion group with **Nathan Garnick**, nutrition, folkdancing, dancercise classes and games.

Club Chaverim (North-East Jewish Seniors Club) will be sharing a joyous holiday with friends in the succah at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. on Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m. **Stuart Razin**, executive director of the synagogue, will give an informative talk on the traditions and symbols of the holiday, and the grade 3 class of the United Synagogue Day School will present a short program of songs and blessings. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members . . . Beginning Monday, Oct. 3, registration for classes will be held at Beth Tikvah for adults 59 years of age and older at 10 a.m. There will be a variety of classes offered and a good opportunity to meet friends and join in different activities. See you there! Bring friends and join in a delightful day . . . Contact **Rose Shapiro** at the NE office at 889-0813 for further information.

Winona Housing Co-op for 55s and over will hold a meeting for seniors interested in applying for fall residency in the new co-op building at Eglinton W. and Winona Dr. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7.30 p.m. at Forest Hill Public Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W. For information, call 598-0308.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club — The Gershon Grossinger Literary Circle meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the Sept. 13 session chairman **Nechemiah Knobel** eulogized one of the members, **Rachel Besserman**, who passed away suddenly. **Meyer Mandel** read an introduction about **Reb Israel Mair Hacohen**, der Chofetz Chaim Z.L. At the Sept. 20 session **Jay Lipsey** read about Jewish holidays and a bon voyage was given to three members who are leaving for a visit to Israel with their wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. Nechemiah Knobel, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mandel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isenman . . . The LZA Senior Citizens Club will have the next luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 11.30 a.m. at 272 Codsell Ave. Guest speaker will be the well known columnist, orator and community leader **J. B. Salsberg** who will report on his recent visit to Israel. President of the club is **Jack Goldbach.**

Earl Bales Seniors Place reminds you about sewing repairs on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with **Bess Bernstein**; mah jongg on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. with **Sylvia Galin**; bingo on Sundays from 7-9 p.m. (as of Oct. 2) with **Doris Brown** and **Fred Plener.** For information, call the centre at 636-7856 Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1.30 p.m. to hear an address by **Lawrence Crawford**, provincial co-ordinator, senior secretariat, Ontario government.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute is featuring two programs this coming week. On Monday, Sept. 26, **Richard Lee**, professor of anthropology at the University of Toronto, will talk about A Toronto Family Among the Bushmen of Africa. That's at 10 a.m. And on Tuesday, Sept. 27, there will be a debate with lawyers **Michael Schelew** and **Harvey Steven Savage**: Resolved that the Charter of Rights and Freedom will not improve human rights for people. The time is 1 p.m. These lectures are open to the public and there is no charge.

A public affairs forum dealing with Family Traditions — Are They Still Relevant? is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1.30 p.m. Guest panelists will include **Laura Sabia**, Toronto Sun columnist; **Dr. Mario Bartoletti**, marital and family consultant; **Dr. Carolyn Rosenthal**, sociologist, and **Leonard Rubenstein**, lecturer and TV host. Admission is free and forum is open to the community.

The centre is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (one block west of Bathurst) and the phone number is 225-2112.

SINGLES

Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith celebrates autumn with a Jewish singles party at the Inn on the Park in Le Club, on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Cover charge is $4. This is for the 22-37-year-olds. All proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith charities. If you want more information, call the BB office at 633-6224.

Solelim (25-45) presents a Harvest Fantasy Hootenanny and Sing-a-Long (folk and Hebrew songs) featuring **Barry** and **Renee, Fern Dworkin, Paul Mathews, Cynthia, Glenda Blue** and **Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser** on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 7.30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (just east of Bathurst). Refreshments will be served. Admission is $5. Havdala service will precede the hootenanny . . . Watch for details of Solelim's first anniversary dance on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

Total Living Singles (plus 40) group is having a Holidays Finale dance on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre. There will be refreshments and prizes. Admission is $4 for members and $5 for non-members.

A reminder that **Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents Group's** first gala affair of the season is set for Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7.30 p.m. at the temple. Guest speaker **Stephen Lewis** will speak on An Irreverent Canadian Looks at Canada. There will be a wine and cheese party with desserts following. Couvert is $10. This is a membership function. For tickets, call **Miriam** at 223-7170 in the north area and **Phyllis** at 782-1014 in the central area.

Chai Singles Group is having a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Beth Tikvah synagogue lower assembly hall. **Rabbi Herbert Feder**, currently of the department of musicology of Bar-Ilan University in Israel, will present The Jewish Experience Through Folk Songs, an eclectic experience in learning performance and participation . . . On Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 8, 9, 10, the Chai Group is welcoming to Toronto the S Group of Montreal. On Saturday evening, Oct. 8, there will be a dinner dance (location to be announced) and on the Sunday at 8 p.m. both groups will meet in the Beth Tikvah lower assembly hall with **Joan Victoria Kenner** of Tampa, Fla., who is publishing a singles' directory.

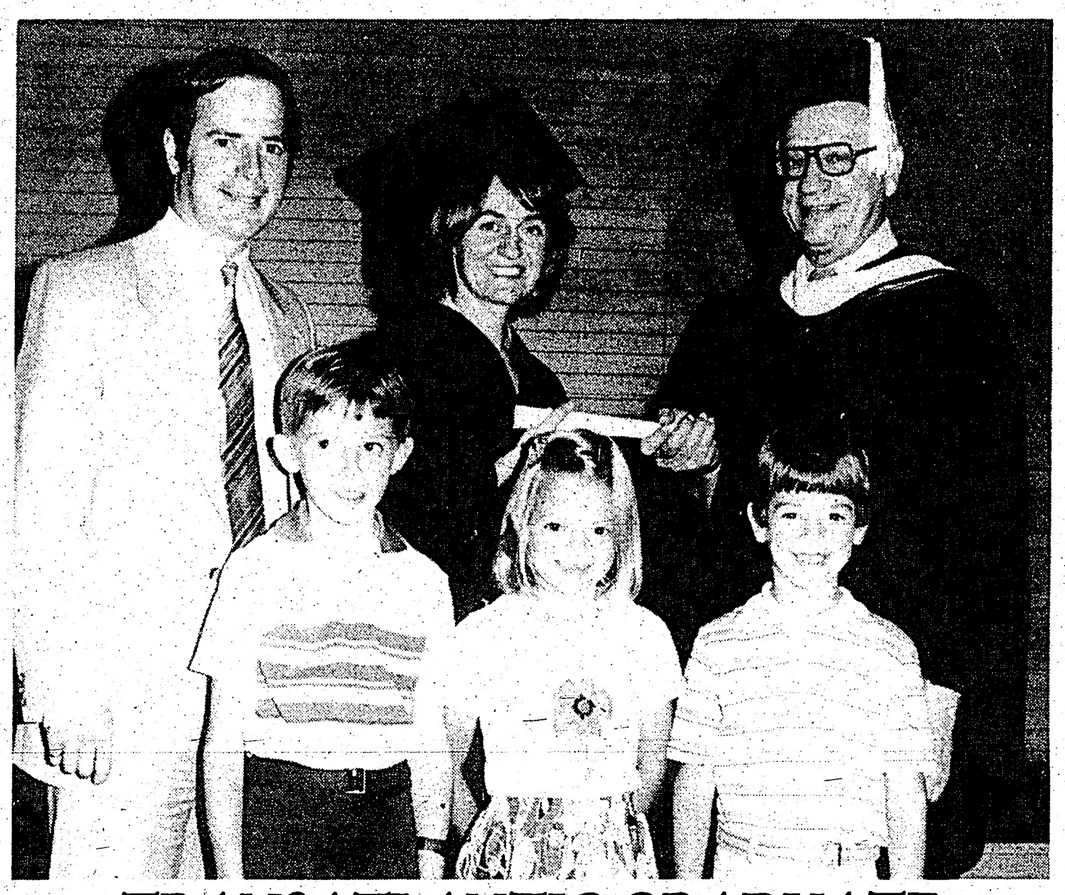
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults Group (19-29) will hold its annual opening meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. The program will be Two Way Street, a challenging film on the Jewish disabled people in our community. A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served.

North-East Jewish Single Parents Group has arranged an open house for Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Come out and enjoy a relaxing evening of music and good people. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. for details, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is calling a meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7.30 p.m. at the Constellation Hotel to discuss upcoming singles' trips — the New York City trip which has been rescheduled for Nov. 11; the New Year's getaway bash to Las Vegas, and the Caribbean singles cruise on Jan. 15. Membership is $20 for the year. Write to 172 Elder St., suite 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1, or phone **Russ** at Marlin Travel at 883-1313.

Project Connect is offering a series of seven small group meetings geared to help singles in the Jewish community feel more in charge of their lives. These meetings will focus on

[Cont'd. on page 14]



TRANSATLANTIC GRADUATE

Fran Graham, a native of Sarnia who now lives in England, received her Master of Social Work degree from the Block Program of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work [WSSW]. Mrs. Graham was living in Canada when she began studying for her degree. The Block Program allows students to earn their MSW degrees based on three intensive summers of study in New York and work at social agencies near the homes during the traditional academic year. With Mrs. Graham are Solomon Green [right], associate dean of WSSW, her husband Garry, and her three children [from left] Jonathan, Alicia and Andrew.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 13]

communicating more effectively, overcoming shyness and increasing social skills, seeking goals and establishing oneself in the singles world. Groups will meet on Tuesdays from 8-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple beginning Oct. 25. Fee is $35 per series (fee adjustment can be arranged). For information and registration, contact **Gail Solish** of Jewish Family & Child Service at 498-5223.

Singles Hot Line is open Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 6-9 p.m. but closed Thursdays, Sept. 22 and 29, due to the holidays. An emergency activity tape will be available when the office is closed. The numbers are 497-4494 and 497-4393.

Reconnect, a life skills group for recently divorced and separated Jewish women under 55, provides personal growth in an atmosphere of mutual sharing and support. Group will be meeting for eight Tuesdays from Oct. 4-Nov. 22 from 7.30-10 p.m. at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Fee is $15. Call Project Connect at 497-4494 mornings for information, interview and registration.

The **Men's Awareness Group**, a support group for separated and divorced Jewish men under 55, offers emotional support and a chance to share feelings with other men who understand. Group will meet for eight Tuesdays from Oct. 4-Nov. 22 from 8-10 p.m. at the northern JCC. Fee is $15. For information, interview and registration, call 497-4494 mornings.

Are you looking for a support social networking group for separated, divorced and widowed Jewish men and women between 35 and 50? Then, inquire about the **Getting On With Your Life** group that will be meeting on Thursdays from Oct. 6-Nov. 10 from 7.30-10 p.m. in the Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. For information call 497-4494 mornings.

About People

REENA DINNER HONOREE

The Reena Foundation will be honoring **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** at the annual dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Inn on the Park. Rabbi Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, is the founding president of the organization. Reena helps integrate developmentally handicapped people into the community.

JOINS LEO BAECK STAFF

Rabbi David A. Katz has joined the staff of the Leo Baeck School as the assistant director in charge of Judaica. He brings to the position a rich and varied background.

Rabbi Katz holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in theatre from Northwestern University in addition to MA degrees in Hebrew letters and Hebrew education from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He was ordained in 1981.

The rabbi and his wife **Nancy**, an artist, have moved to Toronto from Boston where he served as educational director of Temple Israel.

OTTAWA COMMUNITY COUNCIL HEAD

Harvey Lithwick, professor of economics at Carleton University in Ottawa, was elected president of the Jewish Community Council of that city at the annual general meeting held recently. He succeeds **Joseph Lieff** who held the post for the past two years.

Harvey Lithwick

Other officers who will serve with Dr. Lithwick during the coming year, in addition to the immediate past-president Mr. Lieff, are **Gerald Berger**, first vice-president; **Stephen Victor**, second vice-president; **Lorry Greenberg**, treasurer; and **Merida Sachs**, honorary secretary. **Hy Hochberg** is executive vice-president.

THE PAPAL VISIT

Cardinal Carter has announced the appointment of North York **Mayor Mel Lastman** to the central committee which is responsible for the planning of the visit of **Pope Paul II** to Toronto next September. It is significant that the City of North York be represented on the committee as a main aspect of the Pope's visit will be the Mass which will be celebrated at the Downsview Air Base in North York.

HELPING YIDDISH WRITERS

Wolfe and **Tillie Goldberg** are financing the publication of another Yiddish book in Israel. Mr. Goldberg is a longtime devotee of Yiddish literature and helps Yiddish writers who come to Israel from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries to have their works published in Yiddish in Israel.

Wolfe Goldberg

The selection of the author and the publication of the book is in the hands of the World Council for Yiddish, headed by **Yitzhak Korn** and headquartered in Tel Aviv.

U OF T VISITING SCHOLAR

Sylvia Ostry, former head of the economics and statistics department of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), has been named Canadian Pacific Visiting Scholar at the Centre for Industrial Relations, University of Toronto.

Her research at the Centre will focus on the role of labor market factors in OECD nations. She will also act as a resource person to students and faculty in the Master of Industrial Relations program.

Dr. Ostry is currently a senior research fellow at the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Ottawa, on loan from the Privy Council office.

WE WENT TO A GARDEN PARTY

ORT chapter presidents attending the annual concert garden party hosted by Beatrice Fischer are, from left to right, Rae Prussky [Casablanca], Anna Kimelman [Chai], Felice Gropper [Givatayim co-president], Mara Vexelman [Golda Meir], Ann Posen [Givatayim co-president], Henya Wiedhope [Jerusalem] with Gilda Tuber [convenor] and singers Liesa Shein and Sergei Boldarev. [Ben Lechtman photo]

New executive of Hamilton JNF are, back row from left: Cecil Feldman, Stanley Paikin, Larry Paikin, Sheldon Frank, Howard Katz. Sitting from left: Faye Schmerling, Joy Rochwerg, Dr. Jack Shekter, Manny Fine. [Ilya Melamed photo].

Paikin holds presidency on new JNF executive

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A new Hamilton Jewish National Fund executive was installed here recently at an informal social gathering.

The new president is Larry Paikin, succeeding Dr. Jack J. Shekter, who becomes chairman of the board. Vice-presidents are Sheldon Frank, Howard E. Katz, Stanley Paikin and Joy Rochwerg; Cecil Feldman continues as secretary-treasurer and officers-at-large are Harold Goldblatt, Cuppy Katz, Faye Schmerling, Dr. Michael Sherman and Leo Strub.

Reporting on his 3-year term as president, Dr. Shekter noted that it coincided with some dramatic and traumatic events: the Canadian economic recession and Israel's Peace for Galilee military operations.

Although "it is no surprise that tight money affected JNF as the (economic) crisis reached its peak in 1982," Shekter observed that "there are now positive signs of a reversal of this trend," while events in Israel "re-emphasized the need for total solidarity of our people in the Diaspora with Israel.

"In the context of these two sobering realities," he continued, ". . . we can be gratified that we were able to move as well as we did in every area of operations against a background of events beyond our control."

Recalling that "Hamilton, many years ago, pioneered the concept of semi-annual community-wide collections of blue boxes . . . when we mobilize a team of adult drivers and young people who act as runners" for a 4-hour Sunday morning blitz, Shekter paid tribute to Jack Taylor who, "for all too long . . . carried the burden of organizing this program by himself, without failing even once to turn out a sizeable group to make these collections, which on each occasion amounted to many thousands of dollars."

He was delighted, he said, that Hamilton Lodge, B'nai B'rith agreed to take over the project, under ther continued guidance of Jack Taylor and the co-chairmanship of Manny Fine, Joel Paikin, Elliot Raphael and Ray Greenspoon.

He commended Goldie Robbins, the long-timer convenor of the annual Tu B'Shvat "Plant a Tree" telethon initiated by Hamilton JNF in 1973 and subsequently adopted by Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

DEDICATION
The Max & Beatrice Wolfe Library
Friday morning, September 23rd
Second Day of Succot.

SAT., SEPT. 24, 10 A.M. **SPECIAL FAMILY SERVICE FOR SUCCOT.** **Rabbi Troster** will be speaking on **Enhancing Jewish Family Life.** Participation by the **Junior Congregation** will be led by **Jacob Israeli.** Service will be held in the Chapel, followed by Kiddush in the Mezzanine Hall.

WED., OCT. 12, 7:30 P.M. **BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD OPENING DINNER MEETING.** Speaker: **Mrs. Meri Saguy,** wife of the Consul General of Israel. Topic: **The Diplomat's Distaff.** RSVP: by Oct. 5th.

WEEKEND, OCT. 14 & 15. **Dr. Joel Roth,** Dean of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will deliver the **Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Annual Lectures.** Details next week.

Beth Tzedec Congregation
FALL BETH MIDRASH
Eight Consecutive Tuesday nights from October 11

8–9 P.M.
1. **"Reading the Bible, Part III" – Rabbi Lawrence Troster**
2. **"Freedom, Nationality & Religion in the Book of Exodus" – Professor Arnold Ages**
3. **"How to Chant the Daily Services" – Cantor Paul Kowarsky**
(Course 3 starts October 28 for 8 weeks)

9–10 P.M.
1. **"When Bad Things Happen to Good People" – Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg**

FEE, which covers any 8 p.m. course and the 9 p.m. course:
Members $20.00 Non-members $30.00
REGISTRATION a half hour prior to course commencement.

Organizations and People

New Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends

Tel Aviv Diaspora museum is time-tunnel to past

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Walk past the Arch of Titus and you will see Jews going into Roman captivity 19 centuries ago.

Watch a Passover seder service in 14th century Spain.

See a wedding in 19th century Galicia.

Or visit religious services in 4th century Turkey, 13th century Prague or 17th century China.

It may sound like a science fiction time-tunnel, but all of these scenes and many others are on display for visitors to the Beth Hatefutsoth — The Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv.

"The museum is a revolutionary change from the traditional museum concept," says Joyce Posluns, the president of a newly organized Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora.

"Instead of musty halls and dusty cases, a modern approach makes this museum a lively, exciting adventure by utilizing the wonders of modern technology to project a unique educational experience.

"The exhibits, which reflect 2,500 years of Jewish living scattered throughout the world, are created with audio-visual, media films, slides, models, dioramas and other futuristic techniques. The displays have been specially produced by artists and craftsmen."

Posluns explained that the museum was created in 1959 by the World Jewish Congress with two goals in mind:

• Many of the world's great Jewish communities have disappeared, and a group of concerned individuals believed that it was a necessity to retain a living memorial to the achievements and struggle for survival of these communities.

• Secondly, the exhibits are directed towards Israel's younger generation who often have a lack of perception and understanding of the positive aspects of the Diaspora and the emergence of a culture and unique way of life.

"The museum," says Donald Carr, one of the founders of the Canadian Friends, "is to create a bridge between Israel and the Diaspora as it exemplifies the story of Jewish survival and social motifs common to all Jewry. It ties us all together."

Beth Hatefutsoth is a modern, functional, 4-storey building on the campus of the Tel Aviv University. It was designed thematically to convey Jewish life through the centuries in all parts of the Diaspora.

In the centre of the building, a memorial column dramatically commemorates Jewish martyrdom throughout the centuries. There are six permanent exhibits which include family life, community life, religious life, culture, interrelations with the non-Jewish world and the yearning for Zion.

The many faceted modern and sophisticated museum presents documentary films and audio-visual displays. A series of 22 models of synagogues from various countries and replicas of Jewish communities of the past and present reflect the diversity of the Jewish people.

Rose Wolfe, another founding member, says: "I was overwhelmed when we visited the museum. I got hooked when I fed Bucovina into the computer, an area in Romania where my parents were born. On the screen and on a print-out there instantly appeared statistics and a complete historical background of the area.

"It was the impact of the quality and quantity of the research, and availability of information, that made me want to get involved with the whole process."

Joyce Posluns is president of the Toronto Chapter.

The museum's mini-computer stores information on 4,000 Jewish communities which has been prepared in both Hebrew and English.

Temporary exhibitions such as the history of New York Jewry, the Jewish community in the Caribbean Islands, the Jews in the time of the French Revolution and a current exhibit on the Jews of South Africa, which was meticulously prepared by the South African Jewish community are on display for three or four months.

They then become traveling exhibits such as the ones on the Moscow Yiddish Theatre and the Jews from Konkan, India (CJN Sept. 15) which are currently on display at the Koffler Gallery and travel to chapters around the world.

Posluns says the Toronto Chapter is being formed to inform Jews everywhere about the extraordinary museum which, she says, is a must on a visit to Israel, as well as to assist in bringing exhibits and speakers to the community.

"We need members to assist us financially to create new exhibits and to transport them here for exhibitions," she said.

"Many Canadians who visit the museum are so impressed that they spontaneously give contributions. This is what led us to the formation of a Canadian Friends, which has obtained a charitable tax deduction number."

The Toronto Chapter is one of the affiliates of the Canadian organization which is co-chaired by Andrea Bronfman and Sol Kanee.

Posluns says the founding members of the Canadian Friends believe in the interdependence of Israel and the Diaspora and the conviction that "the key to a future for the Jewish people is in full partnership between the two... requiring understanding and knowledge of our common heritage."

For more information on membership or the exhibits, write to Toronto Friends of the Jewish Diaspora, 95 Barber Green Rd. Suite 300, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 2A2 or call Joyce Posluns, (416) 445-6313.

Ottawa police pilot project response to multiracial society

OTTAWA —
A training program to assist police in working more effectively with Canada's increasingly multiracial society will be developed and tested in Ottawa under terms of a $30,000 pilot project, it was announced recently by Multiculturalism Minister David Collenette.

In making the announcement at a joint press conference with Mayor Marion Dewar and Ottawa Chief of Police Thomas Welsh, Collenette expressed his appreciation for the full support which the project received from municipal government and law enforcement officials as well as from the city's advisory committee on visible minorities.

"We cannot afford to remain complacent about our relations with visible minorities in the face of serious racial incidents seen in other countries," said Collenette. "Recent studies indicate that similar problems could develop here unless positive, constructive action such as this is taken without delay."

Course participants will receive theoretical as well as practical instruction through regular workbook exercises and role-play interaction situations, both live and videotaped. The case histories and training exercises to be included in the course content have been researched from actual racial incidents wherever possible.

The project has been endorsed by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and as soon as the pilot project has been completed and evaluated, results will be made available to police departments across Canada.

Robin Daniels is a fashion buyer for Holt Renfrew & Co. Ltd. She is a member of Yamit Chapter. "It has fulfilled my need to become involved in Jewish life," said Daniels.

Dr. Sherryn Roth is a staff cardiologist at Scarborough General Hospital and Sunnybrook Medical Centre. She is a member of Renana Chapter. "The experience of Hadassah-WIZO enriched my life," said Dr. Roth.

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WON'T YOU!

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CANADIAN WIZO HADASSAH

MOST PEOPLE WOULD PREFER NOT TO THINK ABOUT US, UNTIL THEY HAVE TO

On one hand, people choose to overlook our role in the community. Yet on the other hand, there is an unspoken sense of security and gratitude that we do exist.

That we do offer individual counsel and guidance. That we do assume role and responsibility where others cannot.

We understand these mixed emotions. And we have strived to deal with them in the most sensitive and pratical way, for three generations.

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Organizations and People

Entire procedure carefully orchestrated

Super Sunday total makes it smashing success

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
The third annual United Jewish Appeal Super Sunday 12-hour telethon was a "smashing success from every aspect," said jubilant organizers at day's end.

The number of people who made pledges — 7,200 — far exceeded the hoped-for goal of 6,000. With rare exceptions, those reached maintained or increased the level of giving made in the 1983 Special campaign.

The final total has not as yet been tallied, but it is thought to be well over the $1.4 million mark, UJA officials report.

It was the first major event to be held in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services and with more than 600 volunteers showing up to work one of the four 3-hour shifts, it was necessary to arrange for shuttle bus service from the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza to avoid parking problems and traffic jams in the vicinity of the building.

For anyone coming in off the street, the scene on the fourth floor may have appeared chaotic, but the entire procedure was carefully orchestrated from the registration desk, to canvasser orientation sessions, to working on one of the 100 telephones set up for the day, to the administrative section.

Super Sunday co-chairmen Mira Koschitzky and Judy Scheininger, weary and footsore after the long day, were busy overseeing the whole operation from early morning to late evening.

Another exhausted twosome, Harvey and Alma Rosen, assisted by a crew of helpers, kept the food going from start to finish, replenishing supplies as hungry and thirsty volunteers helped themselves.

Although the raison d'etre behind Super Sunday concerns the serious business of raising funds for vital human needs in Israel and Toronto, the general atmosphere permeating the whole day was one of fun, and that was under the purview of David Sadowski — from the colorful straw boaters worn by Super Sunday committee members, to distribution of fun prizes.

And the day's dominant characteristic was family participation. Husbands and wives either came together or worked different shifts. Many were accompanied by their children who brought friends.

Three generations of the Rothstein family — Paul, Gella and their children, and Gella's mother, Pauline Goldhar, were on hand for most of the day.

Out in full force

Two branches of the Koschitzky family were out in full force — Mira, Saul, Julia, Henry, as well as their offspring. Other husband-and-wife teams who helped out in various capacities were Judy and Les Scheininger, Sid and Brenda Chelsky, Max and Anne Handelman, David and Sharon Sadowski, Al and Lorraine Sandler... to mention just a few.

Al Sandler and Arthur Tanenbaum were a crack team, distributing cards in shift after shift.

Lionel Schipper, joint chairman of the 1984 campaign, welcomed volunteers and spoke at each canvasser orientation sesson, held a half hour prior to each telephone shift.

Heading up canvasser orientation was Carol Kassel, assisted by canvasser trainers Sheila Engel, Debbie Godfrey, Harry Krakowsky, Wendy Litwack, Bryan Rakusin, Caroline Silverberg, Sheldon Sper and Marlene Walker.

Playing a crucial role in the Super Sunday telethon was the administrative operation under the supervision of Judy Gwartz and Paul Rothstein. Cards, returned from the telephone room, had to be researched for correct information and then returned to be called again.

"It was a tremendous task," said Judy Gwartz, "and we couldn't have done it without the first-rate assistance of people like Jan Stein, Anne Handelman, Paula Cohen and Shaila Gottlieb, who barely took a breather."

"Despite the heat and the fact that many families were away from home for part of the day, we still managed to connect with one out of three cards called," said the co-chairmen. "All told, volunteers spent approximately 1,200 manhours on the telephones and produced results far beyond our expectations."

A 1-woman blitz was Fay Gold, who brought in countless pledges. She was doing so well, she was reluctant to stop at 9 p.m. She continued for another half hour as did many other canvassers who had similar experiences. More than 800 cards were successfully covered during the last 35 minutes.

Was the effort involved in the weeks of planning in the organization of this Super Sunday worth it?

"You bet!" say Judy Scheininger and Mira Koschitzky and the hundreds of others who helped make it all happen.

Paul Rothstein lends a hand to Super Sunday volunteers while, from left, the pleased trio of Judy Scheininger, Mira Koschitzky and Didi Urbach look over the pledges. [Graphic Artists photo].

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR AGING PARENTS?

Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly

offers you an opportunity to discuss your concerns in a small group setting led by a professional social worker at eight weekly sessions, commencing

Tuesday, October 4, 8—9:30 p.m.
3995 Bathurst Street, Suite 100
Downsview

Charge: $45.00 per person.
For further information call:
Joyce Fleiser, 635—2860.

THE TORONTO HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

OUR MORAL OBLIGATION TO REMEMBER.....

To honour the memory of the victims of the greatest human tragedy, a Holocaust Memorial is being established in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale.

Financed by voluntary contributions, the memorial will be:
a Centre of Learning
a Place of Remembering
a Reminder to Future Generations.

To ensure that their memory never fades, you may now submit the names of your loved ones to be recorded in a book displayed in the Memorial. You may also endow inscribed handcrafted memorial tiles which will line the inside walls of the "Hall of Memories".

For detailed information call NOW: Ruth Resnick 635–2883, ext. 144.
All contributions are tax deductible.

The Canadian Zionist Federation
and the Adult Education Committee,
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
present a SYMPOSIUM:

Sunday, October 2, at 7:45 p.m. Prompt.

"ZIONISM IN THE DIASPORA:
Problems and Challenges - 5744"

PANELISTS:

SHIFRA HOFFMAN
Renowned controversial New York Activist,
Broadcaster, Columnist and Lecturer.

MAX GOODY
Deputy Chairman, Canadian Zionist Federation
(Central Region)

DR. LEON KRONITZ
Executive Vice-President,
Canadian Zionist Federation

Chairman: RABBI HENRY HOSCHANDER

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.
(adjacent Baycrest)

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION WELCOME
Refreshments — Free admission

The Executive of the
ANSHE CHMIELNIK CONGREGATION
wishes to remind all the people of Chmielnik and their countrymen that our annual
Holocaust Memorial Service
will be held
Sun, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. sharp
Borochov Centre,
272 Codsell Ave., Downsview

יידיש קורס
Yiddish Language Course
offered by Jewish Teachers Seminary
for beginners, slightly advanced students
and other adults
Tuesdays, 7 – 9 p.m.
at
Associated Hebrew Schools,
252 Finch Avenue West
For information call:
Mr. H. Malitzky, Board of Jewish Education, 633–7770
or Mr. S. Simchovitch, 635–7199.

At Four Seasons Hotel on Sept. 27

Foxes to attend award dinner honoring Sharp

TORONTO —

Betty and Rolly Fox, parents of the legendary Terry Fox, will be in Toronto to attend the inaugural Ruth Hartman Frankel Humanitarian Award dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel, Sept. 27, according to an announcement from the Canadian Cancer Society.

The dinner will honor Isadore Sharp, chairman of Four Seasons Hotels Limited and currently a joint chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign, for his efforts in raising funds to fight cancer.

Conrad Black, honorary dinner chairman, said the Foxes are coming here "to assist in the recognition of a man who not only supported their son in his valiant run to raise funds to find a cure for cancer, but also has been a dear friend and advisor to the Fox family."

Sharp was one of the first to support Terry's run across Canada. When Terry was forced to end his run and return to Vancouver for treatment, he received a telegram from Sharp which read: "We will not rest until your dream to find a cure for cancer is realized."

Sharp pledged that the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope run would become an annual fund raising event... "and we will not stop until cancer has been beaten." This year's run was held last Sunday.

The Ruth Hartman Frankel Humanitarian Award was established by the Toronto unit of the Canadian Cancer Society "in honor of Ruth Frankel's never ending work and devotion to the Canadian Cancer Society."

Two of Mrs. Frankel's accomplishments were the establishment of the Toronto unit in 1950 and the creation of the Princess Margaret Hospital Lodge in 1958. She is also the founder of the Princess Margaret Hospital Auxiliary.

The award "acknowledges Mrs. Frankel's contribution by recognizing people whose efforts for the Society exemplify the vision and depth of caring that has been consistently characteristic of Ruth Frankel..."

Tickets for the dinner are available from the Society's office, 2 Carlton St., Suite 710; or phone Shirley Simpson, 593-1513.

CPR program covers multitude of attacks

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Ask Paula Vine of the Jewish Community Centre's physical education department why she thinks it is important for people to attend the northern Jewish Community Centre's ongoing courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and she answers with some pretty convincing statistics.

"Approximately 65,000 people in Canada die of heart disease each year," Vine states. "Between 60 and 70% of the people who suffer a heart attack die within the first two hours. And for people who have already had previous heart attacks the figures for subsequent attacks are even higher.

"The average response time — gauging from the moment the person first experiences pain to the time arrived at the hospital — is about four hours," she continues. "This probably explains why the first statistics are so high. It is also important to know that one of the first symptoms of someone having a heart attack is sudden death."

Pretty compelling stuff, but Vine doesn't stop there. To further stress the time element involved she notes that once the flow of oxygen to the brain is cut off due to heart attack or stroke there are only four minutes in which to get the heart pumping again before the risk of permanent brain damage comes into play.

"The first two to three minutes are crucial," Vine says. "You must act swiftly. Without the proper training you are losing valuable time."

And there is no room for ad libbing or half-baked approaches. "Trying to perform CPR without proper training can be dangerous," she warns. "The purpose of the course is so more people will come to recognize the signs and symptoms of heart attack and learn how to respond quickly and properly."

The course is designed to help in situations where someone has suffered not only a heart attack or stroke, but electrocution or a drug overdose. Apart from the CPR aspects of the program, which deal with artifically sustaining or re-establishing heart function, it also teaches how to aid someone who has stopped breathing or is choking.

Among some of the areas covered in the 8-hour course are "prudent heart living" — identifying risk factors that contribute to heart diseases and methods of altering your lifestyle to avoid them — a brief outline of anatomy and physiology as it pertains to CPR, symptoms and signs of heart attack and the steps that need to be taken to identify the problem and elicit the appropriate response, and hands-on work in techniques to circumvent choking or heart failure.

But whether you have CPR training or not, Vine emphasizes, you are only dealing with an emergency stop-gap measure. If you can clear an airway and use mouth-to-mouth to re-establish breathing or take over heart function with CPR or prevent choking, well all the better.

No matter what your level of preparedness or skill, though, don't lose any time in calling an ambulance and getting the victim to the hospital.

The next JCC CPR course is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25 to be followed by regular courses on a monthly basis. The fee is in the process of being adjusted, but Vine says it will be roughly $35 for those who sign up.

The course takes place at the northern branch of the JCC and registration can be taken care of at the building's front office.

Handicapped centre agreement pending

TORONTO —

If a leasing agreement between North York's board of education and the Reena Foundation is approved, Cartwright School will soon be used as an adult learning centre for developmentally - handicapped persons.

Trustee Elsa Chandler, representing Ward 4 where the school is located (west of Dufferin across from the Yorkdale Shopping Centre) will move the recommendation at a board meeting this week and is confident the proposal will be approved.

Chandler worked throughout the summer with representatives from the Cartwright school neighborhood to explain the whole concept.

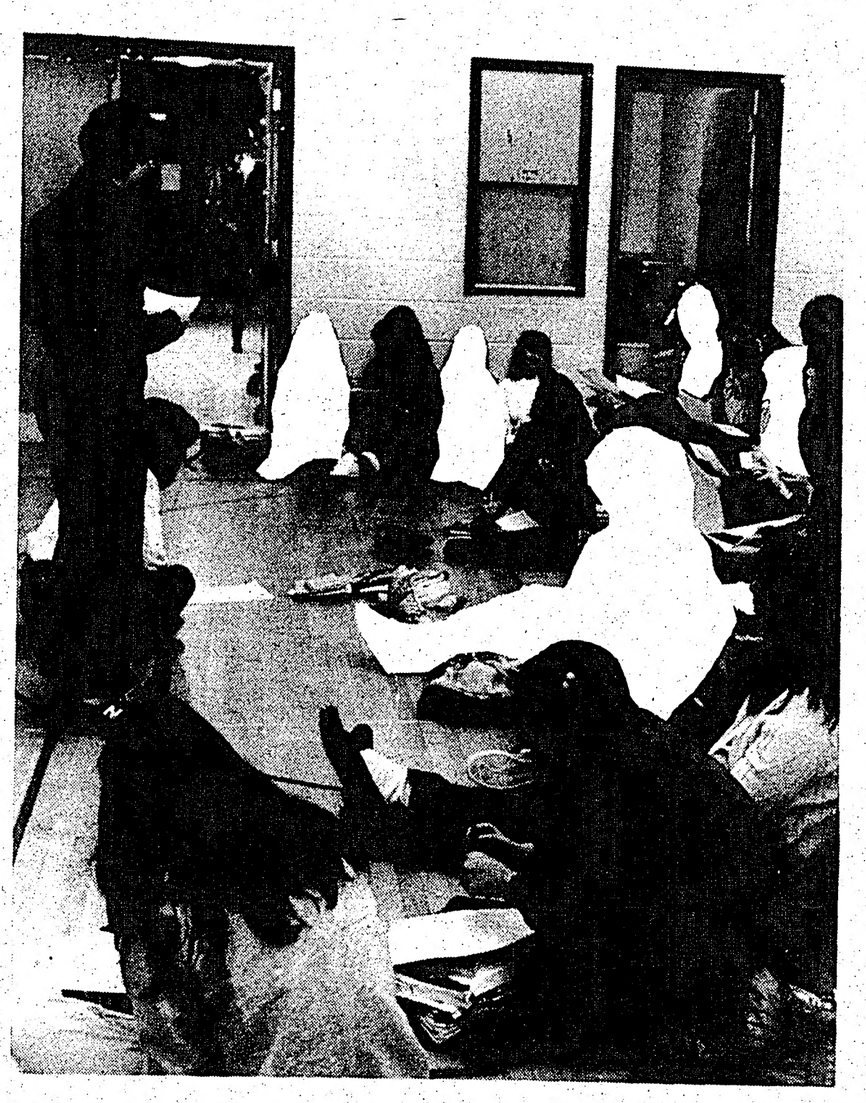
She said she is very pleased with the community's acceptance of the program and for the thoughtfulness and empathy shown throughout discussions.

The centre will provide programs in all aspects of the person's daily life, including cooking, laundry, basic reading and arithmetic, speech therapy, physiotherapy and social and recreational programs.

The program is being funded by the ministry of community and social services.

The Reena Foundation is a non-profit social service agency providing a broad range of services to developmentally handicapped persons.

Without UJA Financial Assistance or Subsidy. . .



. . .one of every two students in our Hebrew Day Schools wouldn't be there.

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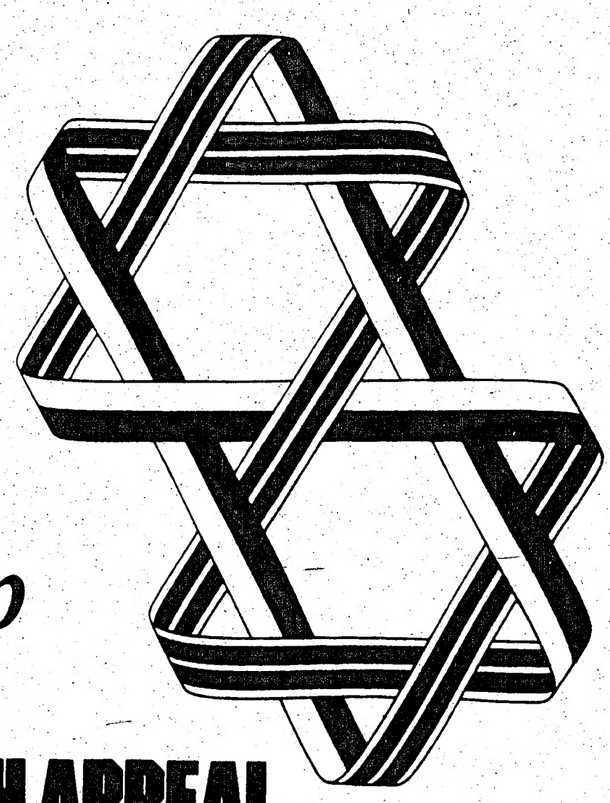

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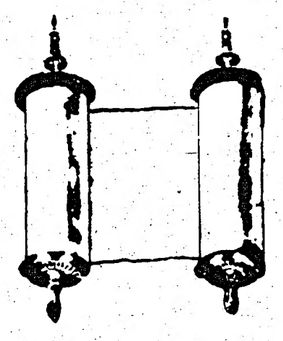
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Succoth 5744.

Kol ha'ezrach b'Yisrael yaishvu ba'Succot . . . all that are home-born in Israel shall dwell in succoth . . .

On Succoth, our heart pines for Eretz Yisrael. Succah is the protecting shelter of G-d. Says the Zohar: "He who has a portion in the People of Israel and the Holy Land will be worthy to sit in the sheltering faith of the Holy One, to receive those holy guests (the seven guests who visit the succah each day — Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph and David), and to rejoice both in this and the next world!"

Walking into a succah is our first step to making aliya.

The greatest tzadikim labored hard to have the etrog and lulav only from Eretz Yisrael. Rabbi Yehoshua of Kutna protested vigorously against those who purchased etrogim from Corfu, even though they may have been physically more perfect. Said he: "The greatest beauty of an etrog is the fact that it grows in Eretz Yisrael, that it was nurtured by Jewish hands — because the mitzvah is made glorious by its attachment to the Holy Land . . ."

* * *

Not only an etrog must be beautiful — a Jew himself must be beautiful with good qualities and modesty.

The Brezhaner community wanted very much that the great scholar, Reb Yaakov Koslover, should become its rabbi. Reb Yaakov was totally uninterested in being a community rabbi, but his wife pressed him to take the position.

"If you buy me a truly beautiful etrog, I'll consider it," he told her.

She did not hesitate long and bought him a glorious etrog. When it became known in their shtetl that Reb Yaakov had such a fine etrog, everyone came to him to recite a blessing. By the end of the first day, the etrog had lost all its beauty — it was blackened and blemished beyond recognition.

Reb Yaakov showed the etrog to his wife and commented: "You see, the nicest etrog stops being hadar (beautiful) when it falls into community hands."

Every Jew lives within the community. We see so much around us, some good, some bad. We must stay out of the hands of what's in vogue and what's acceptable — if it goes against the principles of Torah and Yiddishkeit.

* * *

They told Reb Mendel of Kotzk that a certain rebbe claims to see each of the seven holy "guests" who visit the succah each night. Commented Reb Mendel: "I don't see them, but I have faith in our sages who have taught that they visit us — and with faith you see more than with the eyes . . ."

We leave our homes of brick and steel and enter the fragile succah whose protection in G-d Himself. May we always live with faith, with simcha!

Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach!

An ambitious 2-day event

Lots in store on UJA Day program

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

UJA Day will be extra special this year. For the first time it will be a separate 2-day happening, kicking off Wednesday evening, Oct. 5 and continuing on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Under the collective heading "Kaleidoscope 84 — reflecting the endless variety of challenging issues for today's Jewish woman," it is the most ambitious program to come out of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division for a campaign opening. Also involved is Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

The Wednesday evening program, a project of the UJA Business and Professional Women's Network, will feature The Holocaust — Reflective Images, with Dr. Gerda Klein and Barbara Walther.

Klein, a Holocaust survivor, is a widely-read author and respected historian and lecturer, who has written books on the Holocaust specially geared to children.

Barbara Walther, a non-Jew, is responsible for developing curriculum on the Holocaust in secondary schools for the Toronto Board of Education. Through an arrangement made for her by the Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Mrs. Walther spent one month at Yad Vashem this summer.

Registration begins at 7.30 p.m., the program starts at 8 p.m. The $5 registration fee includes coffee and pastries.

Thursday's program consists of two morning and three afternoon workshops and a luncheon at which the guest speakers are New Yorkers Paul and Rachel Cowan. He is a reporter for the Village Voice and author of Orphan in History, in which he rediscovers his Jewish roots.

Rachel Cowan is a recent convert to Judaism and program director at Temple Anshe Chessed in the Lower East Side. She is the author of Growing Up Yanqui.

Lorraine Sandler and Bonnie Goldstein are jointly responsible for the concept and organization of Kaleidoscope 84. Anne Handelman is chairman for the event.

"We want this UJA Day to address itself to the many aspects and ramifications of Jewish life, particularly as they affect Jewish women," said Sandler. "When we selected our workshop topics, we tried to incorporate as wide a spectrum of current issues and concerns as we could manage. What we hope to do is educate, inspire and enlighten."

The morning workshops will deal with media coverage of events in Israel, with participants from three major television networks — Peter Trueman, Global; Peter Kent, CBC; and Bill Cunningham, CTV. Moderator is Erika Biro, a lecturer on current affairs.

Psychiatrist Saul V. Levine of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, will focus on Jewish children searching for a new way, under the heading, Radical Departures.

The three afternoon workshops are: Interweaving of Generations with Sorele Urman of Baycrest Centre; Patterns of Political Action, with Shira Herzog Bessin of the Canada-Israel Committee; and Asymetrical Currents — action on anti-semitism, with Alan Shefman, director, League of Human Rights, and several members of the Jewish Student Federation of York University.

"All who attend will have an opportunity to make their 1984 commitment to the United Jewish Appeal campaign," said Anne Handelman.

Thursday's registration, which begins at 9 a.m., is $5, luncheon is $8.

For further information, call UJA Women's Division, 635-2883, local 132.

Going over last-minute preparations for Kaleidoscope 84 are Anne Handelman, left, chairman for the day, and Lorraine Sandler. [Graphic Artists photo].

MORRIS SMITH
of
BAYCREST TERRACE

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and good wishes
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KASHRUT MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU CAN'T EAT IN MY HOUSE: The Ins and Outs of Kosher Living. *–Rabbi Philip Scheim.*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 8 P.M.
I LOVE MY IN-LAWS, BUT .... or WHERE DO WE GO FOR FIRST SEDER?: A Guide to Healthy Family Relations. *–Maureen Feder*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 8 P.M.
NO MAN/WOMAN/COUPLE IS AN ISLAND: Opportunities for Volunteer Work and Community Involvement. *–Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 8 P.M.
SO YOU'RE PLANNING TO HAVE A BABY?: Everything you ever wanted to know about Names, Naming Ceremonies, Brit Milah, Pidyon HaBen, etc. *–Rabbi Philip Scheim*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 8 P.M.
NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR MY YOSSELE/SARELEH: Day-school vs. Afternoon school – Jewish Educational Options for Your Child. *–Harold Malitzky, Saul Morganstein.*

All young couples are welcome, and are urged to bring friends. Share your questions, your concerns and your feelings with those confronting problems and issues similar to those you face.

TORAH INSTITUTE

WEDNESDAYS (beginning October 5th)
7:45–8:40 P.M.
PRAYERBOOK HEBREW. Introductory: *Cantor Justin Fromm.* Intermediate: *Ted Zittell.*
8:45–9:45 P.M.
JUDAISM – BACK TO THE BASICS. *Rabbi Philip S. Scheim.* An exploration of the major events of Jewish life and the Jewish year.
Topics: THE JEWISH LIFE-CYCLE: Birth, Namings, Brit Milah, Pidyon HaBen, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Marriage, Death. KASHRUT: THE SABBATH AND FESTIVALS.

All are welcome to attend one or two classes.

SISTERHOOD
MONDAY MORNING CLASSES

Open to the public, beginning October 3rd
9:45–10:30 A.M.
"CODE OF MAIMONIDES". Instructor: *Rabbi Albert Pappenheim.*
10:45–11:30 A.M.
"CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ETHICS". Instructor: *Rabbi Philip Scheim.*

The fifth annual **ARTHUR ROSEN LECTURE** will take place
Sunday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m.
Guest Speaker: **PROFESSOR RUTH WISSE,**
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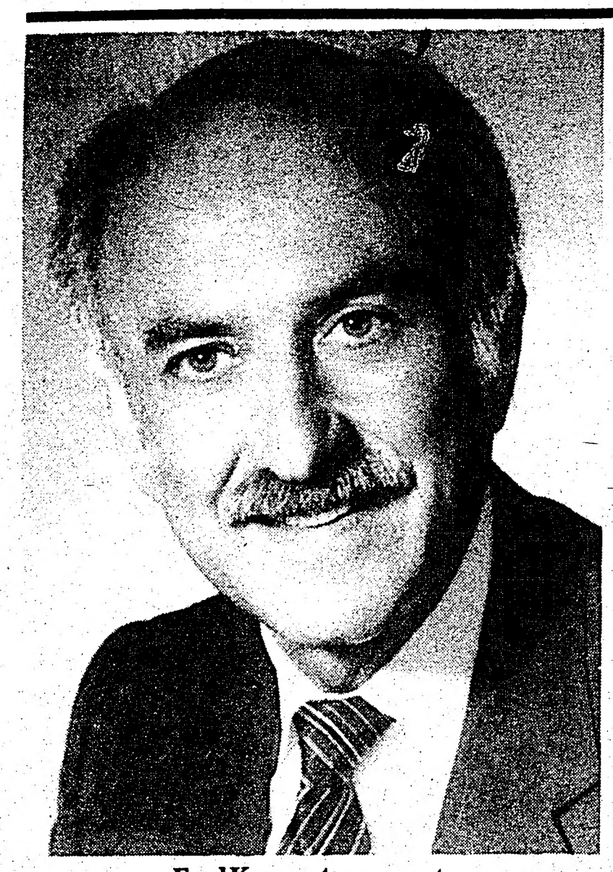

Fred Karp gets new post.

Fred Karp is president of Baycrest

TORONTO —

Fred Karp was elected president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at the annual meeting last week. Mr. Karp, who is vice-president of finance, Speedy Muffler King, joined the board in 1977 and has served as treasurer for the past two years.

Vice-Presidents elected were: Murray Biback, Sydney Cooper, Cynthia Gasner, David Goldstein, Sydney Loftus, Gerald Ray and Sam Ross. Treasurer is Martin Storm.

Norman H. Schipper was named chairman of the board of directors and Edwin Goldstein will chair the new board of governors.

Eric Exton remains chairman emeritus and Abe Posluns continues as honorary chairman of the board.

Serving with the officers on the executive committee will be Alan Dessau and Dr. Ira Pollock.

New bylaws for Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care were presented to the meeting and approved.

Sixty-seven new community members were elected to the newly created board of governors, described by Schipper as "Baycrest's window to the community."

The policy-making and management body for the Centre is the 36-person board of directors, consisting of the officers of the corporation and members elected from the board of governors. The board of directors must meet a minimum of three times per year.

Between meetings of the directors, the business of the corporation is carried on by the executive committee.

Special holiday services are provided

TORONTO —

Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth offered services to the sick and elderly in Toronto earlier this month.

On the first day of Rosh Hashanah 10 students from grades 5 and 6 led religious services for 20 Jewish patients at St. John's Hospital, 285 Cummer Ave.

Ten students from grade 7 led services on the second day of Rosh Hashanah at Bayview Villa Nursing Home, 550 Cummer Ave.

The patient's machzorim were supplied by Ruth Resnick, director of chaplaincy services at the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Both services began around 1 p.m. and lasted a half an hour, according to Beth Tikvah's newly-appointed youth director Avra Brown.

Services at St. John's Hospital were conducted in a small room on the first day. But Brown said hospital nurses were so impressed with the students' services that they allowed Jewish patients to conduct their own prayers in a larger auditorium on the second day.

Brown said students participated in the synagogue's own Rosh Hashanah youth services and then left to go to the hospital and nursing home.

The youngsters presently attend Beth Tikvah's day school, congregational school or high school, and a number of them go to other Hebrew schools in Toronto.

Youth leaders who helped organize services at St. John's Hospital were: Marshall Swadron, Mark Meltzer and Stu Haber.

Organizers for the Bayview Villa Nursing Home program were: Alan Rusonik, Lorne Manly and Howard Dolman.

Shofar sounding was done on the first day of Rosh Hashanah by youth leader Mark Meltzer.

Grade 7 student Robin Farber sounded the shofar on the second day at the Bayview Villa Nursing Home.

Brown said Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth have been conducting religious services for the sick and elderly for several years now. She expects the tradition will continue for Purim and Passover.

Free legal information available

TORONTO —

A lot of people recently have been seeking legal information on wrongful dismissal, how to get a separation agreement, requirements for divorce, common-law relationships, making a will and buying a house.

To be specific, 25,000 people have sought such free information since Ontario's Dial-A-Law program was launched six months ago by the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Those six subjects top the list of the most requested tapes when they've dialed 416-947-3333.

The pre-taped program is not designed to answer callers' specific legal questions, but it does outline, in general, the rights and obligations flowing from particular federal, provincial and municipal laws.

Scripting assistance is provided by volunteer lawyers who are members of the Canadian Bar Association-Ontario.

Each tape lasts between five to eight minutes. The free tape guide of 69 subjects covered is available at liquor stores and supermarkets.

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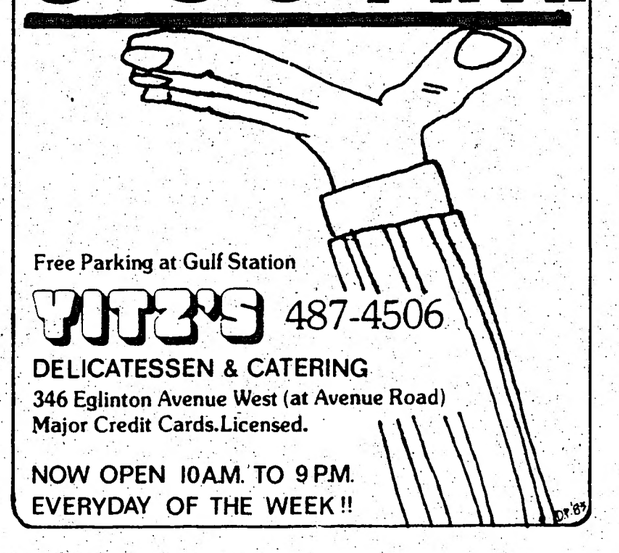

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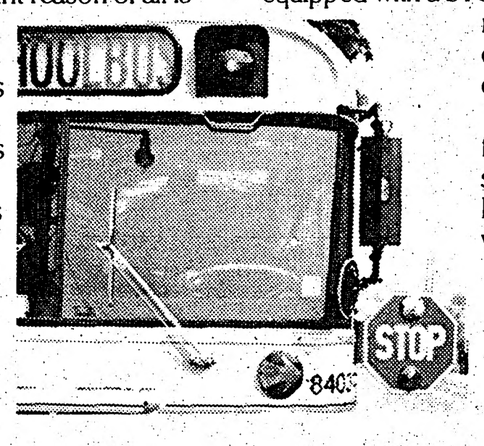
So remember, drivers going in both directions must stop for a school bus flashing its red lights. And drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about 4 car lengths) behind the bus.

And this year, there's something new to watch for. Every school bus in Ontario is now equipped with a STOP SIGN ARM that is automatically raised when children are getting on or off a school bus.

So keep an eye out this fall for flashing lights and stop signs on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child.



CAN YOU AFFORD TO FORGET?

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario
James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

"Mitn kop kegn di vant- muz men ober hobn a vant."

"Knock your head against the wall... but first, there must be a wall."

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Dr. Henry A. Himel

Baycrest geriatrics consultant held high posts

TORONTO —

Dr. Henry A. Himel, a member of the staff of Baycrest centre for Geriatric Care for the past 29 years, died Sept. 13 at 71.

He was associate physician-in-chief at Baycrest from 1954 to 1964, then physician-in-chief until 1977 when he became consultant in geriatrics.

He maintained an active private practice up to the time of his death.

Born in Toronto, he attended Ryerson Public School and Harbord Collegiate before graduating in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1936. Following internship at Mount Sinai Hospital, he entered private practice in 1937.

In 1942 he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps. During the next four years he served overseas in England and Holland and attained the rank of major. He retained his army association by serving as a staff physician, extended care, department of veterans affairs, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, from 1947 to the present.

In 1950 he was awarded a fellowship for geriatric studies given by the National Council of Jewish Women, and in 1954 joined the staff of Baycrest.

He became a Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1968, and four years later was certified as a specialist in internal medicine as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

In addition to serving as a consultant in geriatrics at Baycrest Centre, he held the same post at Sunnybrook and was an assistant professor, department of medicine, University of Toronto. He also served on the medical advisory committee at Mount Sinai Hospital.

In 1974, he was honored as Man of the Year by the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre.

The board of directors of Baycrest Centre, on which he served as an honorary member, established the Dr. Henry A. Himel Scholarship in his honor in 1977. The scholarship is available to an undergraduate medical student wishing to gain knowledge in the field of geriatrics through practical experience at Baycrest.

In his student years he was an all-round athlete, playing on championship football, baseball and basketball teams.

He was past chairman of the section of geriatrics of the Ontario Medical Association and served on the committee on aging of the Canadian Medical Association.

A member of Temple Sinai, he is survived by his wife, Ella; two sons, Larry and Norman; a sister Bertha (Mrs. Joseph Harris) and three brothers, Irving, Percy and Sydney.

Muscatel and bagels brighten Succoth

By
HELEN HELLER

Succoth in Italy — like Succoth everywhere — is a special and exciting time for the whole family.

Traditionally, Italian Jews drink sweet wine at this time, a muscatel made from the white grapes that grow so prolifically all over Italy. Housewives make a special kind of bagel that is eaten only on Succoth. And children run through the markets looking for the most perfect fruits to decorate the succah.

Here we have three recipes for Succoth. If you enjoy these, and the other traditional recipes we have given you in past issues, you will like The Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews by Edda Servi Machlin (Everest House). It's a beautiful and comprehensive survey of Italian Jewish recipes to suit every taste and time.

VEAL SCALLOPS IN WINE

1½ lb. veal escalopes pounded very thin
1½ cups tomato juice
½ cup red wine
½ cup flour
¾ cup oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 tbsp chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

In a heavy frying pan heat oil. Fry onion until golden. Remove onion from oil. Sprinkle escalopes with salt and pepper, dredge them in flour and brown in oil for two minutes each side.

Return onion to pan. Add garlic, parsley and wine. Cook for 2 minutes. Add tomato juice. Cover pan and simmer for five more minutes. Serve immediately.

Serves 6.

VEGETABLE CREAM SOUP

2½ lb. mixed vegetables — potatoes, squash, zucchini, spinach, carrots, leeks
2 cups dried white beans
½ cup oil
1 onion
3 cloves garlic
½ cup chopped parsley
6 cups water
Salt and pepper
Croutons to garnish

In a large, heavy saucepan heat oil and fry chopped garlic. Add chopped onion and fry until golden. Peel and coarsely chop vegetables and add to saucepan. Add salt and pepper. Fry gently for 5 minutes.

Add cold water and beans to saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer for 1 hour.

Strain soup through a fine sieve or blend in food processor or blender. Serve hot with croutons top garnish.

Serves 6.

SUCCOTH BAGELS

3 cups flour
1¼ cups water
1 oz. dried yeast
¼ cup oil
2tsps anise seeds (available in speciality stores)
½ tsp sugar
Pinch of salt

Dissolve yeast and sugar in the warm water and let stand for 5 minutes.

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, salt and anise seeds. Slowly add yeast mixture and oil. Mix until soft workable dough is formed. Turn out onto a floured board. Knead five minutes. Cover with towel and allow to rest for 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 12 pieces. Roll each piece into a rope approximately 10 inches long. Join ends of rope to form ring. Place rings on greased and floured baking sheet. Cover and allow to rise for 20 minutes.

Brush rings with water. Bake in 375F oven for 30 minutes.

Makes 12 bagels.

SUCCOTH COOKIES

2 cups flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup ground almonds
¼ cup oil
2 large eggs
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp grated lemon rind
1 tsp almond extract
¼ tsp salt

Cream sugar, oil and salt. Add one egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Add ground almonds, cinnamon, rind and almond extract. Add flour to form stiff workable dough. Turn out onto a floured board. Knead for 1 minute. Roll mixture into a long rope. With a sharp knife cut diagonally into 1-inch pieces.

Place cookies onto floured baking sheet. Bake in 350F oven for 15 minutes. Allow to cool on wire rack.

Makes about 48 cookies.

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TORONTO —

Concern about nurturing proper appreciation among young children for drugs has prompted Shoppers Drug Mart to make copies of the award-winning video film, Mr. Finley's Pharmacy, available to schools and interested groups throughout Ontario.

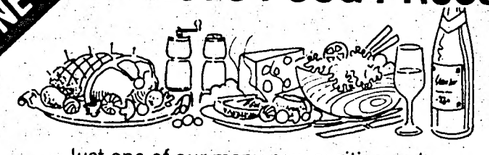
Produced by the Metropolitan Toronto Pharmacists' Association, Mr. Finley's Pharmacy provides a light, musical insight into drugs and their proper use and is most appropriate for showing to 5- and 6-year-olds.

The tape, complete with lesson plan and sing-along sheet music, can be borrowed from any Shoppers Drug Mart store in Ontario free of charge by schools, Cub Scout packs, church groups and other youth organizations.

Mr. Finley's Pharmacy will be shown continuously in Shoppers Drug Mart stores on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and is available for loan on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

INTRODUCING A NEW MENU

A return to 1978 Food Prices



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Weizmann Institute will honor Anne Kaplan Mandell

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science will hold its first dinner in Hamilton on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Adas Israel Synagogue, in honor of Anne Kaplan Mandell.

The occasion will mark the launching of the Anne Kaplan Mandell Foundation in the Neurobiological Sciences.

A member of the national board of directors of the Weizmann Institute, Mrs. Mandell is co-chairman, with Irving Zucker, of the recently formed Hamilton branch.

Because she has a special interest in Parkinson's Disease, Mrs. Mandell hopes the new foundation will concentrate some of its research on this field.

"I'm not sure to what extent research has been done (at the Weizmann Institute) into Parkinson's," says Mrs. Mandell, but hopes to find out when she goes to Israel next month. "The foundation might be a catalyst.

Anne Mandell

"I have thought about doing something for a long time, but in the end, it all came about rather quickly."

Research into the function of the brain and the nervous system are objects of intense investigation, said Zucker, who is general chairman of the organizing committee.

"The structure, development, function and regeneration of the nervous system and its elements... are components which need to be researched (and) can be investigated through the kind of research that the Kaplan Mandell Foundation in the neurosciences will make possible."

This is not the first time Mrs. Mandell has initiated a project in Israel. In 1976 she traveled to Israel with 10 members of her family for the dedication of a building in the Canadian Youth Centre in Jerusalem in memory of her late brother, Samuel Kaplan.

In honor of the bar mitzvah of her son Eli, now a 14-year-old grade 10 student at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto, she supports a Lubavitch project, Kfar Chabad, in Israel.

Mrs. Mandell came to Canada in 1948 with her mother and brother, virtually penniless after having survived the war in the forests around her native Vilna in Poland, followed by several years in DP camps in Germany.

After her brother's sudden death in 1970 at the age of 37, she carried on not only with his business interests, but also with his many activities on behalf of Israel.

Recently remarried to Mark Mandell, she continues to live in Burlington, where she moved in 1968 with her mother and son. The family are members of Adas Israel congregaton in Hamilton.

In 1978 Mrs. Mandell was presented with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award by Hamilton State of Israel Bonds, of which she was the first Women's Division chairman. She is past president of Hamilton's Women's ORT, an honorary vice-president of Canadian ORT, a past president of the Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Fund, Inc., and a member of the national board of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Dinner chairman will be Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue, tribute committee chairman is Marilyn Goldblatt and other committee members include Lily Barr, Thomas Beck, Fanny Davine, Harriet Morton, Leo Perkell, Aser Rothstein, Walter Bick, Joel S. Greisman, Jacob Hendeles and Morris Kerzner.

Elaine and Cuppy Katz are co-chairmen in charge of dinner arrangements.

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Holy Blossom rabbi makes plea

Shamir is urged not to amend Law of Reform

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Dow Marmur, senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple here, has sent a telegram to Yitzhak Shamir urging him to resist efforts to amend the Law of Return when making coalition agreements for the new government of Israel.

Rabbi Marmur said he received word last week from the New York office of the World Union of Progressive Judaism that coalition agreements might involve "further concessions" to the Agudat Israel Party, which seeks a Who is a Jew amendment to the Law of Return.

Marmur said he sent the telegram on behalf of Arzenu, the international organization of Reform Zionism. He is chairman of Arzenu, which has constituent members in Canada, the U.S., Australia, Holland, South Africa and Britain. The Canadian member is Kadimah and its president is Rabbi Michael Stroh, of Toronto's Temple Har Zion.

In his telegram, Marmur warned Shamir that the amendment would affect Reform and Conservative Jews worldwide as well as Israeli citizens, and would create a split in the Jewish community.

The Law of Return states that any Jew has a right to live in Israel. The amendment, which has been defeated several times in the Knesset (CJN March 31), would recognize as converts to Judaism only persons converted "according to halacha" — religious law as administered by Orthodox rabbis.

For many years the amendment has been a source of bitter dispute in Israel and among overseas Jews.

Reform and Conservative rabbis and groups in the U.S. and elsewhere have continually urged its defeat.

Marmur said that in coalition agreements in 1981 there were clauses dealing with religious laws that Prime Minister Begin did not honor. The amendment to the Law of Return was one of them, and Marmur fears Agudat Israel's support of Shamir's government will depend on enactment of their demands.

He explained that if the Law of Return were amended two things would follow:

1. The authority of Reform and Conservative rabbis worldwide would be negated because their conversions would not be recognized.

2. A portion of members of Reform and conservative synagogues (converts) would not be able to make aliya because if the Law of Return would not recognize them as Jews they wouldn't have the same rights as other Jews who go on aliya.

Marmur pointed out that Agudat Israel describes itself as non-Zionist and declared that to pass the amendment for a short term coalition gain is "irresponsible."

The rabbi said he is personally opposed to the Reform movement's recent decision that a child born to a Jewish father in a mixed marriage could be considered Jewish. Thus, a child born of either Jewish parent where the partner is non-Jewish now automatically has claim to being Jewish as far as Reform is concerned.

The resolution, opposed by the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Los Angeles last spring, states that a child born to a Jewish father in a mixed marriage is under presumption of Jewish descent.

Rabbi Marmur said his rejection of the CCAR resolution is irrelevant as far as the Law of Return is concerned because the amendment would affect not only Reform but Conservative Jews. Conservative Jews don't support the CCAR resolution.

Marmur has been senior spiritual leader at Holy Blossom, Canada's largest Reform congregation, since July 1. For 14 years he was rabbi at London, England's North Western Reform Synagogue (see CJN April 14 interview with Marmur).

CJC mission to Ethiopia

If you're interested in joining the mission to Ethiopia which leaves Toronto under auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress on Nov. 9 [CJN Sept. 15] contact Wendy Schelew in Toronto, 977-8934 [home] or 744-2670 [office]. Wendy's phone number was listed incorrectly in last week's story.

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Esther Phillips with husband, the late Toronto mayor, Nathan Phillips, in a 1972 photograph.

Esther Phillips friend to all

TORONTO —

Esther Phillips, known as "The First Lady of Toronto" when her husband, Nathan, served as the city's first Jewish mayor from 1955 to 1963, died last week at the age of 90.

Funeral services were held at Holy Blossom Temple, where she served as president of the congregation's Sisterhood for five years.

"Ett" or "Mitzi," as she was known to her friends, also was actively involved with the National Council of Jewish Women.

Born in Toronto, the daughter of Jacob and Amelia Lyons, she was widely regarded as a friend to all people, just as her late husband had been "mayor of all people."

She met her husband at a party and said it was almost love at first sight. They were married in 1917. She leaves her son, Howard, a Toronto lawyer, and a daughter, Madeline Brodey, of Oakville.

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Arts

Author sees Lenin as supreme ogre

Ambitious book provides lifetime of questions

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Modern Times: The World from the Twenties to the Eighties. By Paul Johnson. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $36.40.

The past 60 years have been among the most tragic and baleful in history. They encompass the era of the Great Depression, the Spanish Civil War, World War II, the annihilation of millions of human beings in the Holocaust, the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the rise of the two superpowers, worldwide hunger and deprivation, the growth of terrorism and violence, the inability of the international community to prevent or suppress war in a dozen places around the world.

Ambitious and audacious, this massive work attempts to deal with all of the major political, cultural and social events, ideas and personalities since the end of World War I.

Included are all the continents and major countries. Placed in global perspective are "the prosperity of the 50s, the fatal illusions of the 60s, the disillusionment of the 70s and the new realism of the 80s.

Johnson regards Lenin as the supreme ogre of the modern age whose ideas spawned such gangster-statesmen as Stalin, Hitler and Mao Tse Tung. His ideas led inevitably to the suppression of democracy, penal slavery, the use of terror as a political weapon and the practice of genocide.

The book's first paragraph maintains that the modern age began in 1919 when Einstein's theory of relativity was scientifically confirmed. Many people quickly and erroneously jumped to the conclusion that this justified a new and relativistic approach to morals and values.

Old gods were dethroned. The teachings of Marx and Freud, often distorted and misunderstood, added fuel to the destructive fire. Fanatical and unthinking nationalism moved in to fill the vacuum. Malignant dictators strutted across the stage of history. The will to power became all-important. "Throughout these years the power of the state to do evil expanded with awesome speed. Its power to do good grew slowly and ambiguously."

Twenty closely packed chapters deal with a plethora of subjects — from the rise of Hitler to the war in Vietnam, from the birth of new nations in Asia and Africa to the troubles of the Middle East.

Where Israel is concerned, Johnson is positive and sympathetic. He describes President Truman as a genuine pro-Zionist, "who distrusted the Arabism of 'the striped-pants boys,' in the state department." He maintains that if the crisis had come a year later when the Cold War was in high gear, the anti-Zionist pressures on Truman — as well as on the Russians — would have been too strong for recognition of the new state. In a sense "Israel slipped into existence through a crack in the time continuum."

Johnson, once a liberal who worked for 15 years on the magazine The New Statesman, is now a political conservative who takes a dim view of such matters as social engineering, the growth of statism, the manipulated economic system and the decline in public education and safety.

He asserts: "The experience of the 20th century shows emphatically that utopianism is never far from gangsterism."

The book does not omit new directions and trends in philosophy, religion and literature, the advent of space travel and scientific advances in many fields.

The reader who should discount some of the author's biases, cranky opinions and questionable conclusions, will be left with a work of immense learning, calculated to provide much intellectual pleasure and with enough questions and ideas to last a lifetime.

Voyeur writers find conversations in shvitz provide perfect play

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Two Toronto writers were so fascinated by the characters they met in the men's health club steam room at the Bloor St. Y (now the Jewish Community Centre) that they took notebooks and pens to write down what they heard.

These characters are coming to life on the stage at Leah Posluns Theatre where Taking Steam will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 12 as the first production of the season.

"I was literally a voyeur," said Ken Klonsky, 37, one of the writers of the play which was an off-Broadway hit in New York at the Jewish Repertory Theatre earlier this year. The co-author is Brian Shein, 36.

Klonsky said he and his collaborator went to the shvitz regularly until Shein had to drop out because he could no longer afford a health club membership.

Ironically, Shein is the one who is a professional writer. A native of Hamilton, he is now working on a novel. In the latter stages of the writing and rewriting, the duo depended on the notes that Klonsky was still making.

Klonsky, who came to Toronto from New York in 1967, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and the faculty of education at York University. For 10 years he has been an itinerant teacher of children with behavior problems in Scarboro high schools.

It was a long, hard road that Klonsky and Shein followed to get Taking Steam ready for the stage, including seven rewrites . . . and they are still making changes.

"The play came to me more than two years ago," said Ed Cohn, literary advisor to the Jewish Repertory Theatre, who directed the New York premiere and is also directing the Leah Posluns production.

"It was a 1-act episode piece of writing about the Y. It had a wonderful sense of place and brilliant dialogue, but it was not a play. Besides, nobody wants to produce 1-act plays."

Cohen first met the writers in September, 1981 in New York and Klonsky and Shein came back to Toronto with pads full of notes for rewriting. The authors returned to New York with a new version, but Cohen said the play was still episodic and "massive changes" were needed before it was given a reading.

Along the way, the playwrights were helped considerably by a reading at Toronto's Solar Stage Theatre, arranged by artistic director Gene Tishauer.

Ran Avni, head of the Jewish Repertory Theatre, agreed to produce Taking Steam in April this year. It opened to a rave review in The New York Times and ran for a month. It's been completely rewritten since then.

Cohen told The CJN that he has a much deeper understanding of the play since coming to Toronto and visiting the Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre and talking to many people in the Toronto community.

"When we did it in New York it could have taken place in the Bronx," Cohen said. "But not this time. It's much more a Canadian play about the way ethnic groups in Toronto survive. The relationship of ethnic groups in New York is much different."

Taking Steam is about a small group of men hanging on to their past, not letting the present in. They live downtown, or not too far north; in fact, they resist the gravitation of the community to the north. They are socially more comfortable where they are. "It is very relevant to Toronto," said Cohen.

Reva Stern-Tward, Leah Posluns' artistic director, said she was not surprised that Klonsky and Shein found a rich vein when they tapped into the Bloor St. JCC. "The members there have their own shul, they provide emotional support to one another, they are very close. They have representatives on the Leah Posluns board and they bring a very distinctive point of view to it," she said.

Cohen described Taking Steam as a difficult play to cast. It calls for six men in their 60s and 70s and a younger man of 40. The JCC sent out letters to health club members over 50 inviting them to audition for roles, and ads were run in The CJN and other papers.

About 40 men were auditioned by the director.

The casting is not yet complete, but the show is likely to be made up mostly of professional actors.

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Arts

Ruth Morawetz revives Classical Cabaret

Many pitfalls lie in wait for piano accompanist

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A piano accompanist for a performer must be a lot of things, says Ruth Morawetz.

You've got to be a hand-holder, ego-coddler, and general anchor of emotional support.

If you're accompanying a Nervous Nellie of a singer who skips four bars or forgets a whole verse, you've got to ad lib calmly and follow as though it were part of the performance.

You must play as though it were a tennis game . . . taking your cue in terms of tempo and beat from the soloist.

Making your entrance at the recital can be dicey, if the soloist happens to be a chauvinist who is no gent and insists, "I'm the artist here, and I won't walk behind you in second place."

In cases like that, if you're Ruth Morawetz, you smile, take it cheerfully in your stride, and walk in side by side with the vain prima donna.

"It's all part of being a pro," says Ruth Morawetz, a versatile professional if ever there was one.

Recently separated as the wife of composer Oskar Morawetz, she's a tall, warm, motherly musician in her late 40s, noted as an accompanist, soloist, composer and impressario, who seems to know everybody in the Toronto classic and pop music world.

Currently, she's accenting the impresario side of her career. On Oct. 9, she'll be reviving the Classical Cabaret she began staging every Sunday afternoon three years ago at the Pauline McGibbon Centre.

In 30 different programs, she provided a showcase for 90 Canadian singers from both opera and music theatre. She'd emcee each concert, introducing the performers — usually two women and one male — and supply her accompaniment to their ensemble and solo singing.

She managed to break even by asking the artists to perform for a nominal fee, and covering expenses through public funding and administrations alone.

Before the McGibbon Centre closed, she was able to give a public showcase to a variety of worthy young singers the likes of Beth Ann Cole, Diane Stapley, Pat Rose and Janelle Hutchinson from light musical theatre, and Frances Ginzer, Mark DuBois, Deborah Milsom and Janet Stubbs from opera.

Now, she has re-established her Classical Cabaret as a non-profit, charitable organization. The Sunday concerts will be held at 3 p.m. in a series running from Oct. 9 until May 6 at the 200-seat George Ignatieff Theatre at 15 Devonshire Place in the University of Toronto complex, just south of the Varsity Stadium.

All she needs are music-minded "angels" to provide seed money. She'd prefer a corporate sponsor to fund the whole series for $10,000. Meanwhile, she'd welcome patrons who'd contribute funds from $25 up to help get the project going.

Would-be supporters (who will receive a tax deduction for their donation) may reach her at her office at 55 Charles St. W., Suite 2201, telephone 925-0284.

Over a cup of tea at her studio, intermittently playing a few of the 2,000 pop tunes in her repertory on her Steinway, she said that one of the delights of her life is organizing musical projects.

In the past, she has staged musical evenings for women at Beth Tzedec Congregation and was musical director for two fund raising concerts at the St. Lawrence Centre on behalf of the National Council of Jewish Women.

"One of the joyful things about Classical Cabaret is that I'll be able to showcase songs by aspiring musical revue composers," she said.

As an example, she trilled a witty song called Seduction, which she composed in collaboration with lyricist Joanne Ruderfer. A few of the lines went:

"I saw an agent, a
night and day gent,
"He won't have to beg
"I'll show him my leg
"As I strike while the
agent is hot. . . ."

Of course, those sentiments don't apply to a lady like Ruth Morawetz. As her musical friends all know, she's too nice an accompanist for that.

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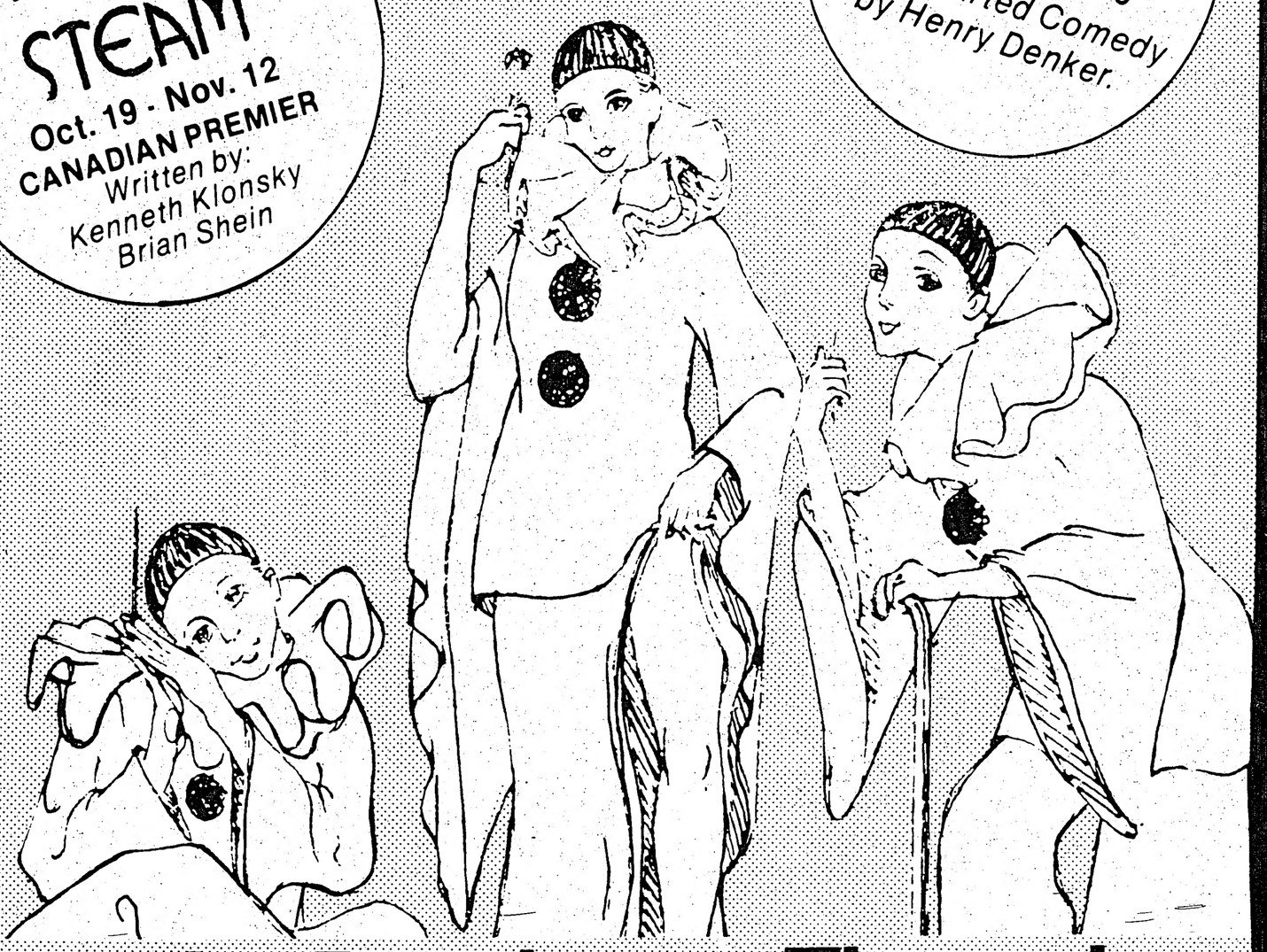

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Arts

Unusual photos have startling effect

No jury will judge this exhibit

By
MOURA WOLPERT

A David Steinberg photo depicting walls, windows and doors.

HAMILTON — Walls, Windows and Doors is the title of an unusual exhibition of black-and-white photographs at the Photo Union Gallery in Hamilton. Unusual in that the photographer is Judge David Steinberg of the Unified Family Court, although he dismisses with a shake of his head the suggestion that he may be possibly the first judge to hold a photographic exhibition.

It is Steinberg's first solo exhibition, however, although he has exhibited his work in several juried shows in Oakville, Dundas and Burlington and in 1979 won the second prize in the landscape category of the Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Conservation Authority's annual photographic competition.

"Walls, windows and doors have significance beyond their functional uses," he says. Walls, he observed, have served as a medium for communication, from cavemen... to "present-day advertisers and practitioners of graffiti" and to the photographer they "serve as a dramatic background against which humanity unadorned can be revealed."

As they did for Steinberg on his first trip to Israel last winter, with a UIA leadership mission, where his camera captured a bent old man shuffling past a bare and lonely wall; a young man engrossed in prayers at the Western Wall; a chassid studying the tattered notices on a corner that has the message "Judaism and Zionism are diametrically opposed" chalked in huge letters on the other side.

These and several more of the hundreds of shots he took in Israel are included in the show, but most of the photographs are closer to home.

Some were taken in Quebec, some in and around Hamilton and others in the small towns he likes to roam, depicting a sensitive, discerning look at the exteriors we present to the world.

What fascinates Judge Steinberg is the way people decorate their walls, the patterns created on them by doors and windows and doorposts, electrical wiring, plants and flowerpots and "how walls sometimes take on a life of their own. How they crack and crumble from the assault of nature..."

One of the most striking is the photo used for the invitation, the cracked and battered wall of a CP railway underpass flanked by the handrail and bottom steps of two opposing stairways.

A native Hamiltonian, Steinberg began his photographic career in earnest about four years ago with studies at the Dundas Valley School of Art. He is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario Law School, was called to the bar in 1965 and in 1969 was appointed to the bench of the Ontario provincial court.

He has written and lectured extensively on law as well as economics, and is the author of an economics testbook plus works on family law. Also, he is an associate professor of psychiatry at McMaster University Medical School, where he conducts a seminar program on family law.

His numerous professional activities and associations include membership in the attorney-general's rules committee of the Ontario Family Courts and he is a consultant to the Federal Law Reform Commission, family law project.

Steinberg is a past president of Beth Jacob Synagogue and very much involved in local Jewish community affairs. He and his wife Cecile are the parents of two daughters — Ellen, a second year arts student at York University, and Tima, a high school student.

The exhibition continues until Oct. 5 at the Photo Union Gallery, 210 Napier St. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m.

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Arts

No one seems to want them

Film depicts plight of the Falashas

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The wrenching saga of Ethiopian Jewry has been brought to the screen in the form of a documentary.

Falasha — Exile of the Black Jews, co-produced by Simcha Jacobovici and Jamie Boyd, is a heartrending treatment of the subject, which of late has received the attention it deserves.

Now playing at the Carlton Cinemas, it was shown at the recent Toronto Festival of Festivals.

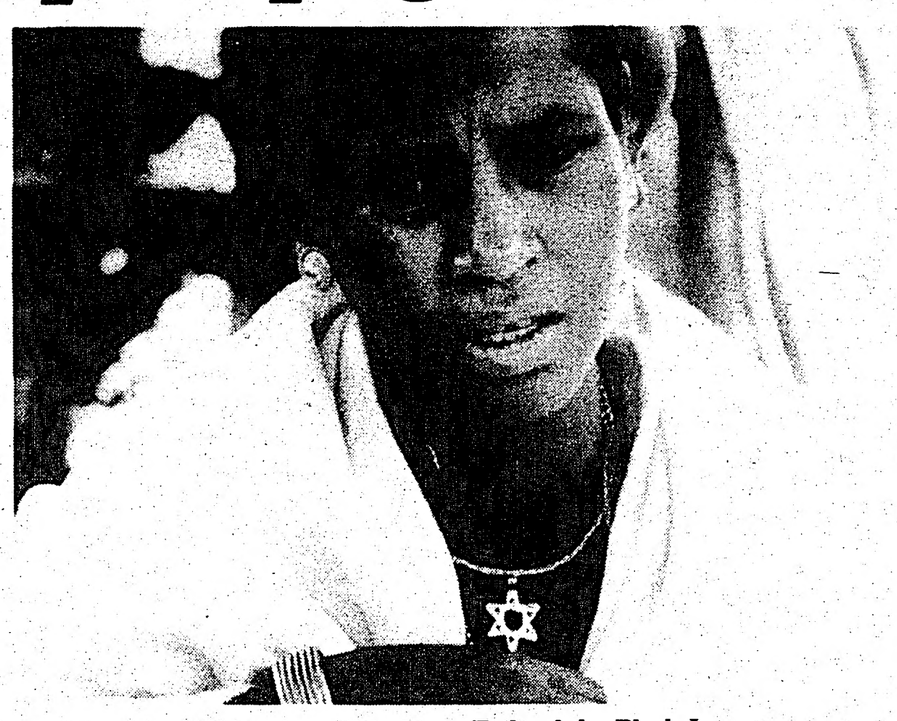
In setting out to tell the story of Ethiopian Jews, the filmmakers traveled by plane, Land Rover and horseback into Ethiopia's remote Simien Mountains, where a good many of the estimated 28,000 Falashas live.

They also interviewed Ethiopian and Sudanese officials, Ethiopian Jews in Israel and Montreal, Jewish communal leaders in North America and Jews on this continent who have worked to facilitate their emigration from Ethiopia.

Jacobivici and his team obviously care about the fate of Ethiopian Jews, who have been subjected to conversion, murder, harassment and starvation over the past few hundred years.

In Falasha, which runs for 80 minutes, they appear to suggest that the tragedy of Ethiopian Jewry has been low on the Israeli and world Jewish agendas.

It is suggested that Israel has followed a policy of "controlled immigraton" at a time when the Jews of Ethiopia are facing what may be their ultimate crisis. Having been led to believe that Israel could lead them to new homes in the Promised Land, they have found to their bitter disappointment that the authorities in Jerusalem have been unable — or unwilling — to achieve that objective in its entirety.



A scene from Falasha — Exile of the Black Jews.

American Jewish sympathizers claim that Israel wants only limited numbers of Ethiopians because they are poor, mainly illiterate and Black. At present, Israel is home to some 3,000 Falashas.

Two other factors have conspired against Ethiopian immigration to Israel: Israeli policies in Africa, and Orthodox opinion within the National Religious Party, which generally holds that the Falashas are not real Jews.

Two Mossad agents tracked down by the producers reinforce the critics' argument. Photographed in silhouette to blur their identities, they say that Israel has not done enough to rescue several thousand Jews languishing in Sudanese refugee camps.

In camps such as these, Jews are the objects of attacks from their fellow refugees, the producers assert.

Sudan's vice-president and its envoy to the U.S. declare they would co-operate with any effort to rescue the Jews from these camps. And yet, as it is pointed out, relatively little is being done for them by either Israel or the U.S. Jewish community.

Although Jacobovici and company seem to subscribe to this view, they let others speak their minds.

Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, dismisses as a "dastardly charge" the accusation that Jews in the Diaspora don't care about the fate of Ethiopia's Jews.

And, in line with the main thrust of Israeli policy, he contends that quiet diplomacy, rather than vocal intervention, will enable Ethiopian Jews to leave.

Yitzhak Rabin, who was Israeli Prime Minister from 1974 to 1977, says that Israel did its "utmost" on their behalf when he was in power. Menachem Begin, who once described Ethiopian Jews as "our brethren," does not appear in the film, and this is a regrettable omission.

A viewer must decide for himself whether Israel and Diaspora Jewry have gone all out for the Falashas, but he is left in no doubt as to the conditions they face in contemporary Ethiopia.

Clearly, they are second-class citizens. They have lived in Ethiopia for generations, but they are regarded as strangers. Indeed, the meaning of Falasha in Amharic is "stranger" or "one who does not own land."

They were deprived of their land hundreds of years ago, and, under the feudal rule of Haile Selassie, were physically, culturally and economically oppressed.

The present Marxist regime, which had clandestine relations with Israel until it broke them in 1980, granted Ethiopian Jews freedom to practise their religion and, in addition, to own land.

In practice, however, their lot hasn't improved.

Local peasant associations have taken away their land, and the governor of Gondor, where many Falashas are found, has pursued a policy of forced assimilation.

The Jews, in the searing words of an Ethiopian who opposes the present government, have "miserable lives." Baruch Tegene, an Ethiopian Jew now residing in Montreal, puts it succinctly when he observes that Falashas are "Jews among Blacks and Blacks among Jews."

Jacobovici makes a strong, moving case for Ethiopian Jews, and it is buttressed by the musical score, composed by his sister, Sara.

Not everyone will agree that a vigorous public relations campaign will end the plight of the Falashas. But virtually everyone will agree that something must be done for these people — and very soon.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

TORONTO, TORONTO 2 is back! Now at **Old Angelo's**, this hilarious sequel to Canada's longest running show is an even spicier romp through the vices & vanities of Torontonians. **Michael James, Robert Rozen** and **Charlene Shipp** star magnificently in this "must-see" show. Info. & Rsvnts: **597–0155. Old Angelo's, 45 Elm Street.**

* * *

Speaking of **Old Angelo's**, dinner before **Toronto, Toronto 2** is heartily recommended. Their menu lists several delicious new items . . . **Tortellini a la Crema, Steak Diane,** hot spicy **Pasta Primavera**, for example, plus luscious appetizers & desserts. Dinner/show packages from $18.95 are top value at **Old Angelo's, 45 Elm Street, 597–0155.**

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Arts

Seniors know how to market talent

Heritage Players offer musical plea for peace

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Heritage Players believe they are the only theatre company in Ontario to present plays in English, Yiddish and Hebrew.

This group of 20 Jewish seniors based at the Wagman Centre may also be the smallest group to operate in repertory and is now offering five different productions.

Under the direction of Nathan Garnick, they are presenting The World Needs Love, a musical plea for peace, at the Wagman Centre, Oct. 2, 4 and 6, combining music and dancing.

Heritage has presented The Jolly School Teacher at Holy Blossom, Beth Tzedec and Leah Posluns Theatre, a Chanukah Pageant at the Wagman Centre and for Baycrest residents. A Purim Spiel was performed at the Wagman the Baycrest Day Care program where residents of the True Davidson Home for seniors were special guests.

Senior citizens from Columbus Centre and other homes were guests at a repeat performance at the Wagman Centre.

The Third Seder, a Passover play featuring an updated version of the haggadah, has also been presented several times.

Though only two years old, Heritage Players, operating with the help of a New Horizons grant, have also produced The Children of the Holocaust, Poetry Readings from the works of H. Leivick, and a literary event honoring Canada's Yiddish poets, at which Miriam Waddington was a special guest.

Though they may be getting on in years, the Heritage Players are right up-to-date in marketing methods, pretesting The World Needs Love in abbreviated form at Harbourfront and Skylight Theatre at Earl Bales Park.

At the Amsterdam Cafe in Harbourfront, the troupe had the good fortune to have large crowds for two afternoon rehearsals preceding an evening show the next day. "It was a day when seniors from all over Metro were at Harbourfront and there was a terrific rapport between our cast and the audience. They liked the idea that we were still rehearsing and had to stop now and then to make changes," Garnick said.

The World Needs Love draws on traditional melodies and narratives in English, Yiddish and Hebrew to show the need for peace and brotherhood. They include Mir Villen Shalom, Brothers by I. L. Peretz, Zum Gali Gali Haveynu Shalom Aleichem and Hiney Ma Tov.

Shalom, Shalom from Milk and Honey and Sunday in the Park from Pins and Needles will be sung. Two Negro spirituals, Down by the Riverside, and He's Got the Whole World in His Hands are included.

Garnick said the idea for the play came from the Arts for Peace festival in Toronto earlier this year.

Sylvia Fistell Grimson, the choreographer, is taking part in the show, and the accompanist is Les Hurvitz, who also arranged the music.

Dvorah Silver designed the show and Percy Penturn is script editor. Rena Rosenberger is assistant to Garnick.

Those in the cast, many taking several parts, are Sarah Aizenstat, Lillie Bernstein, Esther Clairmont, Juliette Cohn, Fred Field, Aida Goldberg, Eric Harris, Esther Mainemer, Ivan Martin, Morris Nusyna, Sophie Richmond, Edith Shefner, Jonas Segul, Dvorah Silver, Anne Singer, Sue Smith, Ethel Sprackman, Roselle Stone, Syd Swerdlove, David Zaretsky and Rose Ziman.

Backstage crew: Sarah Martin, Sarah Berhart, Hilde Harris; box office, Carola Kahn, Norma Kohl and Marie Offenberg.

The Heritage Players are putting out a catalogue of plays and pageants they are prepared to do and it will be sent to program directors in Jewish and non-Jewish communities in southern Ontario.

Information about times and prices for the performances of The World Needs Love is available at 789-5131, ext. 477.

The Canadian Jewish news

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A 2-women exhibit

Photographers' styles differ

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Two university graduates — a psychologist and a pharmacist — both in their late 30s, are exhibiting their photography at Gallery 44 at 109 Niagara St., Studio 205 to Oct. 2.

It is a second career for Judith Rabin and Barbara Slater who both gave up their professions to return to school to study photography. They did not know each other until they were selected for this 2-women show.

Even though the images of their photography are quite different, the show is cohesive, their works are clean and bold and their images are striking.

Both women process their own photographs and their works are of technically excellent quality.

Psychologist Rabin left her work in the mental health field six years ago to study at the Ontario College of Art (OCA) and at Ryerson. She says she fell in love with photography as a child when her brother received a photography book for his bar mitzvah called The Family of Man, which was one of the first great exhibitions of photographic art exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

"I went into his room to look at the book whenever I could," says Rabin, "and photography was always a medium of expression in my family."

Rabin's photographs are in black-and-white and she creates one image by presenting two photographs.

Her technique, she says, is based on the Gestalt theory, "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

Dealing with perceptions, the two views of the subject give a visual perception of the whole, she explains.

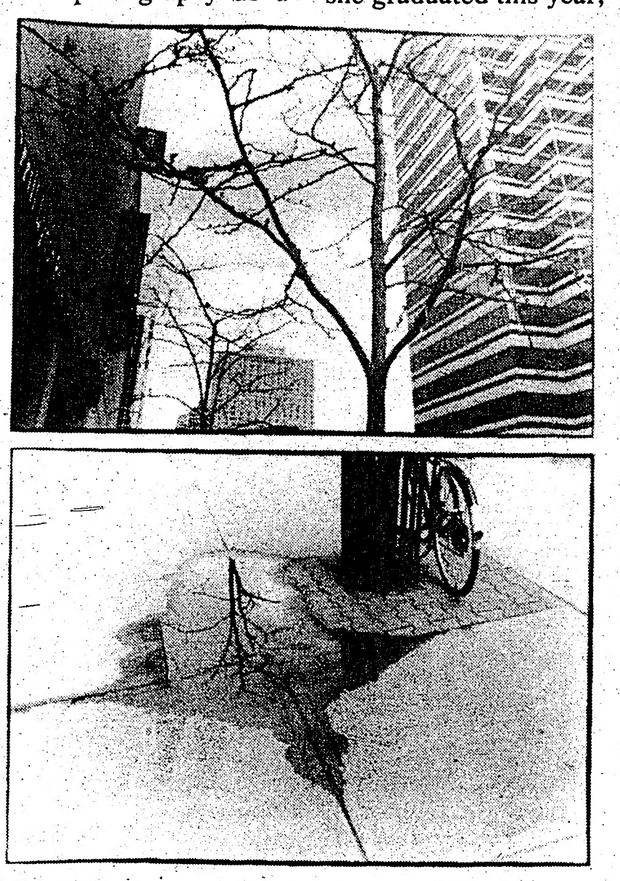
Slater left pharmacy to raise her three children, now 15, 11 and 8. When she considered returning to work several years ago, she decided to enter the OCA's department of design as a part-time student. After six years, she graduated this year, selecting photography as her area of specialization.

Although Slater also works in black-and-white, this exhibit is in vivid colour. Her still-life objects, which can all be found in her household, are transformed into pleasing, aesthetic designs which look almost abstract in their balance of color and design.

The objects in her familiar environment include glass dishes in a dish drainer, a shirt on a hanger and a photograph of the inside of her refrigerator.

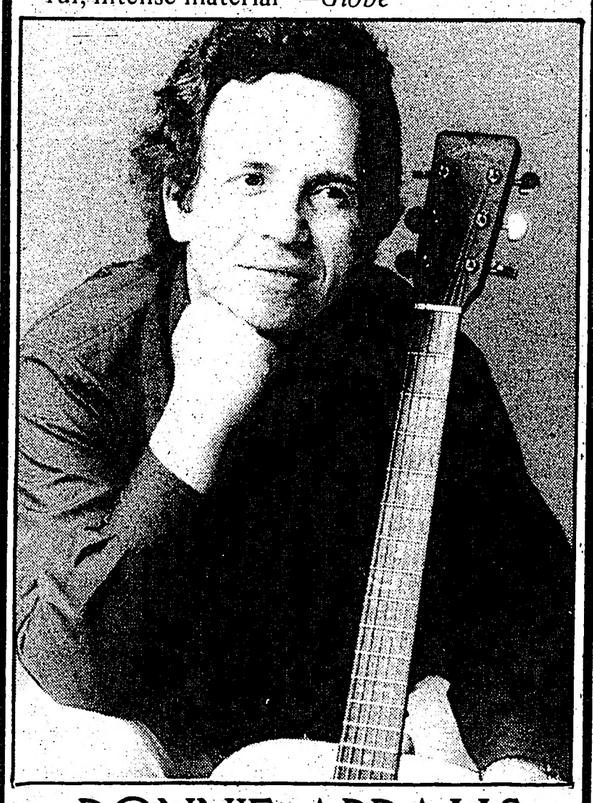
"You know what the object is," she says, "and yet it creates a design pattern that is pleasing and becomes an interesting art form."

Gallery 44 is open on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8, and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. For information about the exhibit call 363-5187.



Judith Rabin's photos are part of Gallery 44 show.

"Deeply Moving" –*Star*
"Buddy Holly music at its best" –*Citizen*
"An Evening of thought provoking, meaningful, intense material" –*Globe*



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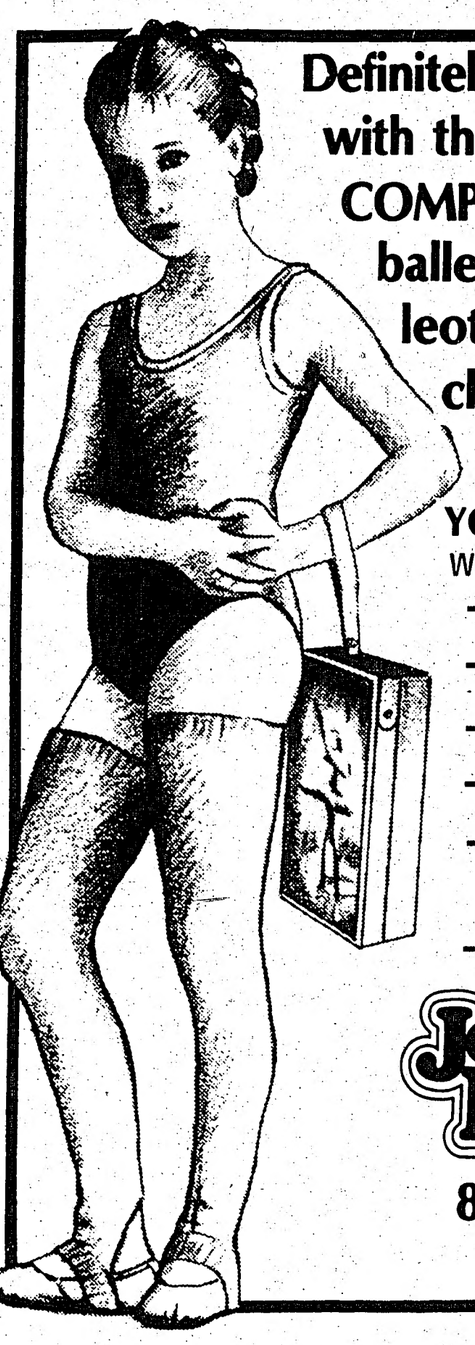

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Sinfonietta gives young solo artists big break

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

— **Ten years old,** and alive and thriving in bustling Beersheba, the Israel Sinfonietta, under the capable direction of Mendi Rodan, already — in terms of programming and performance standards — has achieved legitimate world-class aspirations.

While it usually does not include the classical superstars as guest soloperformers, the Sinfonietta serves an even more important function: permitting rising young solo artists to perform with an orchestra of first-rate performance standards in a spotlight setting.

This season, the Israel Sinfonietta will perform 40 concerts: four repeats each of 10 different programs.

The repertoire is admirably varied. Besides the expected all-Bach evening and evening of French music, there is also an evening devoted to one of the pioneers of modern musical comedy, the 19th century French Jewish genius Jacques Offenbach.

But more important, integrated with various classical and romantic fare, there is a liberal inclusion of contemporary Israeli music which should be heard more often outside of Israel.

The opening concert, presented this week throughout Israel, includes a work by Tzvi Avni, specially dedicated to the Sinfonietta's 10th anniversary. Other prominently displayed Israeli compositions include Oedeon Partos' Visions for Flute, Piano and Strings.

Guest artists include not only Israelis such as conductor - composer Noam Sheriff and soprano Gilah Yaron but also recent Russian immigrant pianist Boris Berman and American soprano Sheila Armstrong. The second place winner of the 1983 Artur Rubinstein Piano Master Competition held last season in Israel, Taiwan's Chen Hung-Kuan, will also be featured as a soloist.

For those touring the Negev, an evening at a Sinfonietta concert will be a truly worthy cultural experience. But also for those touring Israel who for any reason won't be in the Beersheba area, the Sinfonietta will also be traveling around the country. Check the English - language press or call 057-31616/34258 for concert schedules.

* * *

Here in Toronto, the world premiere of a 2-hour composition by the innovative American-Jewish serious composer Morton Feldman (String Quartet #2) headlines the 1983-84 New Music Concerts season.

The Chamber Arts Quartet will perform this new, important work Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at Walter Hall in the Edward Johnson Building, just behind the planetarium.

The rest of the New Music Concerts lineup is as follows: One of the last living mid-20th century modernist giants, Elliott Carter, will have an evening of his work presented Oct. 1 in celebration of his 75th birthday; Britain's Alexander Goehr is featured Nov. 19, and Sweden's Sven Erik-Back will appear Jan. 13.

A new work by Steve Reich, Vermont Counterpoint will be included among four "music in space" compositions to be presented Feb. 19.

France's Ensemble Kaleidoscope appears March 24 while Mauricio Kagel, now living in West Germany, returns on Mon., April 9.

For further information call 593-0436.

* * *

Is it just coincidence that this year's Toronto Film Festival of Festivals coincided with the High Holidays, with major galas on Rosh Hashanah and Erev Yom Kippur?

In any case, the scheduling, at best, smacks of insensitivity. Many Jews interested in film, both as creators - administrators and as spectators, have in the past few years become increasingly observant and Jewish-conscious. The dates this year have made us feel "left out."

While the Festival of Festivals has always taken place in the first half of September, and while the High Holidays have come early this year, the Festival is by now a sufficiently established institution so that it could have been scheduled three weeks later without undue difficulty.

Cultural centre tries to discover new talent

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
It is difficult to be discovered if you are an artist, but a committee of the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre has been established to do just that.

The centre is located at 86 Lombard St. in the heart of downtown Toronto and is recognized for its strong contribution to the development of culture and the arts.

The new chairman of the 12 art committee volunteers is 26-year-old Karen Gordon, an energetic graduate of York University's business program and membership manager at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention & Visitors Association.

The art committee, which comprises artists and art-oriented people, is dedicated to its role of "discoveries" of contemporary artists whose work is of a professional calibre and who merely need to be recognized, says Gordon. This takes in painting, sculpture, graphics and photography.

"We work from a juried invitational format," says Gordon, "and we ask the artist community to submit slides of their works for our committee to consider for our ongoing group exhibitions."

Because the PMCC functions as a charitable organization, the committee has the freedom not shared by commercial galleries.

"We can embrace all art disciplines without being limited to what is trendy or saleable or of international fame. We can assist good Canadian artists.

"As a result of this exposure, many artists now have gallery dealers both in Toronto and Montreal. An amazing number of art gallery dealers are coming to our exhibitions," says Gordon.

She points out that although the work selected is never related to what is marketable, there have been many works purchased at exhibits "because they are good and reasonably priced."

Karen Gordon

And, "we are a registered, charitable organization, therefore, the portion of any art purchase which represents our exhibition costs qualifies as a tax exemption donation."

Art Transfusions III, a group show of seven artists, is now on at the centre. The exhibition continues to Oct. 14 and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Artists selected for this exhibit are: painting — Buddy Kettewell, Stan Repar, Jean Madison and David Wright; sculpture — Irene Kindness, Grace Srarre and Frauke Voss.

Each artist is showing between 10 and 12 pieces of work so that viewers may enjoy a good representation of the artist's direction, says Gordon. There is no admission charge.

For viewers who want more information on the artists, or for teachers bringing classes of students, the Pauline McGibbon visual arts department has information available at the centre.

The outgoing chairman of the art committee, Virginia Kieran, an established professional artist in her own right says, "There has been an overwhelming response from the artist community and this has reinforced the committee's awareness of the need for this program in Toronto."

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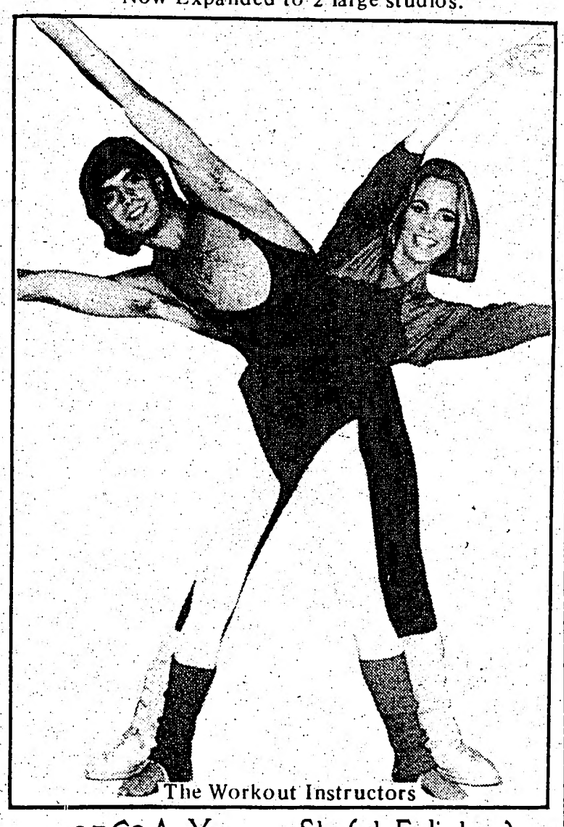

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LUXURY LIVING

Space saving ideas draw raves from customers

Racko will help you tidy up your cluttered closets

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Ida Racko has never forgotten the Yiddish term used by her father, Bill Caplan, a St. Catharines fruit wholesaler, when her mother died. Ida herself was then 6, the youngest of four children.

"Poppa gathered us together and said: 'Kids, you have no mother to tidy up and hang up clothes for you. So now you must make your own 'nort' — find a place for everything.''

Today, youngsters in her neighborhood in Thornhill refer to her as "The Closet Lady." For she's now the president of Ida's Home Accessories, a flourishing business specializing in the design and installation of space-saving, customized closets, which she runs out of her home at 128 Hethering-ton Cresc. (telephone 881-0043).

Her unique, highly personalized business caters to the needs of people with cluttered closets. She charges from $100 to $1,000 for the designing, materials and installation of white, ventilated vinyl-coated steel shelving which uses every inch of closet space.

"You just can't beat ventillated vinyl for closets," she says. "Sure, it may sound pricey at $5 to $7 a foot. But I've proved over the last seven years it's less expensive in the long run than wooden shelving. It's rustproof, warp free, chip resistant. Never needs painting, cleaning, dusting, or any kind of maintenance.

"And because of the spaces in the material, it resists mildew and stale odors and offers no place for bugs to hide. I tell you, it's marvellous stuff."

She discovered the marvel in 1975 when she and her husband, Sidney, a Toronto real estate broker, were vacationing in a condo they had rented in Florida. She was so impressed with the shelving, which was a relatively new product then, that she bought some and on her return home redid all her closets.

Before her marriage, she had worked for an architect and had taken designing courses. So she was delighted to help a few friends and relatives in redesigning and reshelving their closets, too.

When word got around about her expertise, she invested a capital of $5,000 she had saved up to launch her own in-the-home business.

She says 99% of her trade is based on word-of-mouth. "I'm a perfectionist, and I guess that quality comes through," she says. "On my initial visit, when a client shows me the closets, they're often desperate and embarrassed, and I can't blame them. It's hard to believe the messy state of some closets.

"It's Calamityville. When I open the door, things tumble out, like in an avalanche. I've asked all my clients to allow me to take a camera snapshot for before-and-after pictures. So far, not a single one has given me permission. They're too embarrassed."

She takes note of every client's family needs. A child obviously needs clothes to be hung at a height level where they can be reached. "It's the only way to teach them neatness in hanging up their clothes," she says.

Likewise, jackets for a 6-foot-3 husband must not be hung from shelving racks too close to the floor.

"An awful lot of space is wasted in closets," she says. "With proper design, I can arrange to put up seven or eight shelves and put in shoe and sweater racks as well."

She personally supervises each job, keeping an eye on the professional installers whom she has trained.

"We always strip the old closets bare and put up our own shelving," she says. "We bring sheets of vinyl shelving I've imported from New York and we do the cutting right on the premises, tailor-made for their needs and income. When I'm through, the clients are so excited they kiss me. A week later, they phone to say, 'Ida, how did I live without it?"

Over the past three years, she has branched out. Her services also include nowadays such things as the design and installation of mirrors, glass doors for showers and bath tub enclosures, Venetian blinds, and window verticals and shades.

Ida Racko

But closets remain her main specialty. Some loyal clients about to move into a new house or condo insist that the contractor arrange to let her design the closets in the new dwelling about to be built before they'll sign a contract.

"I love what I do now," she says. "It's as thrilling as being a grandmother. My husband sometimes warns me not to be such a workaholic in my second career. 'I'm not working, Sid,' I tell him. 'I'm simply having fun.' "

Decisions pulling the rug out from under you?

Magic carpet hints ease search

TORONTO —

Does the prospect of purchasing carpet overwhelm you? Are you confused by the wide selection of carpet styles and fibres available in today's marketplace?

Take comfort . . . you are not alone.

"It's only natural that consumers are a little confused and overwhelmed when it comes to buying carpet," says Factory Carpet Ltd. vice-president, Sheldon Vogel.

"After all, it's a major expenditure that you will have to live with for a long time. You want to make sure you are making the right choice. That involves time, effort and some research."

By following this easy checklist, says Vogel, you'll be well on your way to a trouble-free purchase and long-lasting enjoyment from your floorcovering:

1. Select carpeting to suit your own tastes. Don't accept substitute colors or textures if you are not completely pleased with them. Comparison shop to get a good understanding of what's available.

2. Carefully consider durability, keeping in mind heavy wear areas and differences in carpet quality. Make sure the underpadding supplied is good quality and meets your needs for firmness or softness, and for light, medium or heavy traffic.

Ask to see a sample and test it by stepping on it.

3. Find out the total or installed cost before making the purchase. This amount includes charges for delivery, installation and underpadding. **Make sure you are not paying tax on installation.**

4. Read your contract carefully. If you don't understand the terms of the guarantees, ask your salesperson to explain them. Know exactly which services are covered and which are not.

5. Your final sales slip should contain the following information: retailer's name and address; carpet quality name; carpet style; fibre content [e.g., 100% nylon]; color; price per square metre; total number of metres required; total price; cost of delivery, if applicable; cost of underpadding; cost of installation; amount of deposit; taxes; and final price.

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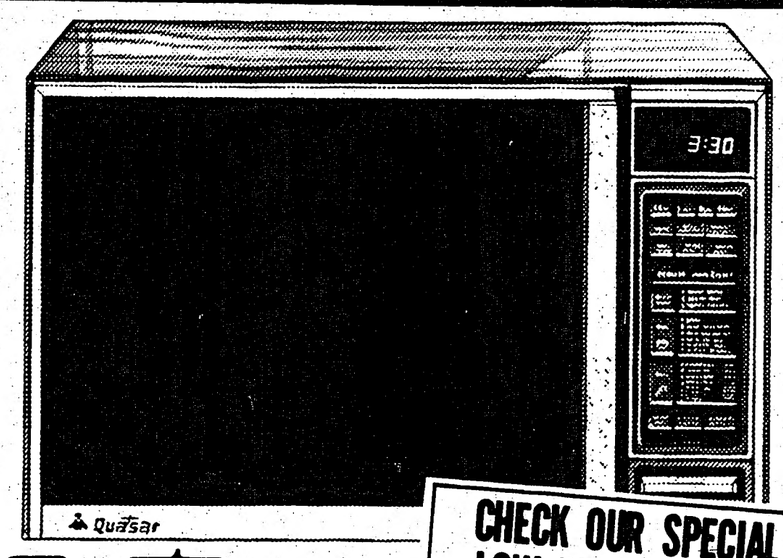

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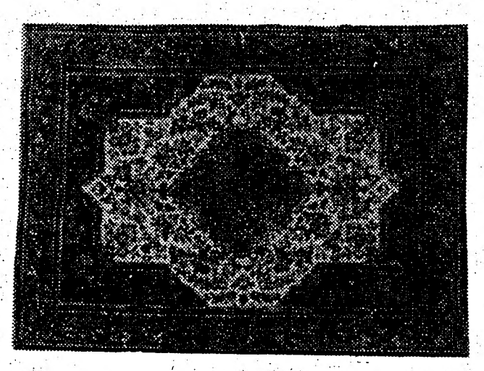

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LUXURY LIVING

Hospital visit started basket gift business

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A tisket, a tasket, a little yellow basket — or brown, pink or white. That is, if you call Judy Holland of Baskets Gift Service.

The energetic, attractive, 33-year-old housewife - turned - entrepreneur says she searched for a business that would be creative and stumbled on the idea of a gift service.

While making a hospital visit, Holland says, her friend complained about all the flowers she had received — many would remain at the hospital.

Holland suggested a basket of nuts and dried fruits, which delighted her friend. Soon, she was asked by other friends for her attractive trays.

With an investment of $2,000 for baskets, ingredients, gift wrapping and bows, Holland set up her gift service. She had found the creative business she was looking for.

Since then, in her first year, she has expanded and diversified. Along with a selection of nuts and fruits, Holland incorporates silk flowers, baby clothes and toys and other items on request. And now her silk flower arrangements and oriental trees have also become a specialty.

She says with pride: "My sales are constantly growing." She recently designed and prepared centrepieces for a synagogue bat mitzvah.

"For this simcha, the colorful baskets had ribbons and festive balloons as well as six different kinds of nuts, two kinds of dried fruit, and topped off with assorted jellybeans. The hostess was delighted because her guests loved to nosh from the tray."

Holland says she searched "high and low" for quality kosher products. She deals exclusively with Koffman Barenholz Foods and Freshground Products and all of the products are pareve.

Along with her growing list of private customers, Holland says she now caters to doctors, lawyers, dentists and business accounts who use her gift service for holiday gifts and to send to their employees, clients and patients.

She is delighted that her husband Steve, who operates Inter-Dent Dental Supply, their two children 7 and 5, and her mom and dad love to help her. "They pitch in and help with arrangements, and they often help with deliveries.

"I guess I set an example for my daughter Nikki who now operates her own Kool-aid stand. It's a good beginning."

When asked about any interesting observations about her clients, Holland hesitantly said, "I hope this won't offend anyone, but I found that mothers generally are sent larger baskets than mothers-in-law."

To reach Holland, call 886-0663.

Judy Holland of Baskets Gift Service

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LUXURY LIVING

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Symbolic Judaica artifacts designed from raw silver

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Zahava Lambert practices the ancient art of silversmithing by shaping raw silver into historical artifacts.

Her specialty is Judaica and her varied collection indicates a blend of modern design and historical perspective. Be it a kiddush goblet, a pair of candlesticks, a honey pot or a challah knife — one thing remains constant: each piece is one-of-a-kind and is created from a flat sheet of metal.

"You can take a piece of metal and, using lots of patience and skill, can mold it just the way a potter molds clay," says Lambert, 34, mother of two children, aged 7 and 5. "It's as much a spiritual exercise as it is a craft."

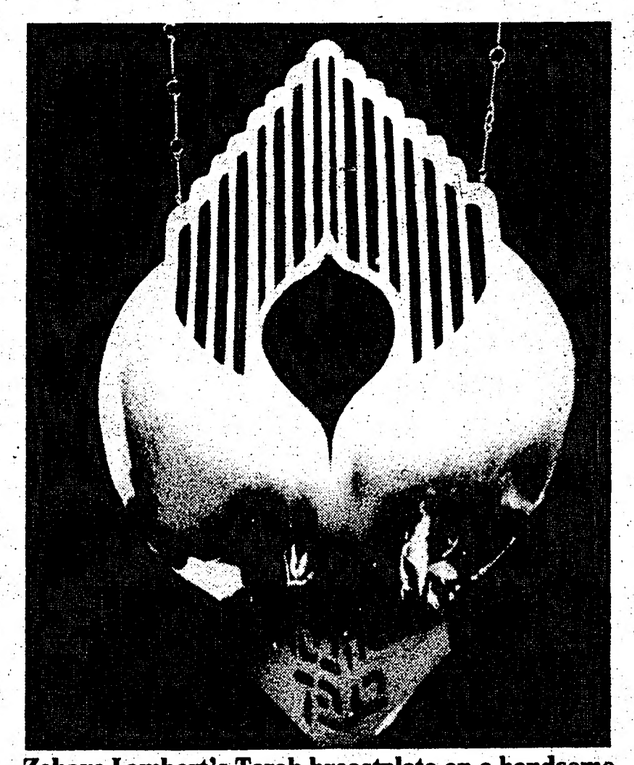
Lambert, a graduate in craft design and metalworking from Sheridan College of Design and a psychology graduate from University of Toronto, had this to say about her art one recent morning in her bright Willowdale home:

"Designing Judaica objects is an emotional experience. Working the metal is a long, slow process that is both satisfying intellectually as well as emotionally."

Adds Lambert, whose 10-year venture into the ancient art gives her a close rapport with Yiddishkeit: "It's a wonderful feeling to know that whatever I create will be cherished — be it in a home or a synagogue. I like to feel everything I make is an heirloom — not merely a decoration." She works only on commission.

Born in Israel and a daughter of Holocaust survivors Izzy and Betty Kirshenbaum, Zahava feels that Judaica art is a constant and infinitely more valuable spiritually than a piece of jewelry.

"Jewelry, while beautiful and decorative, contributes nothing to the world. It's trivial compared to creating a religious heirloom that will last longer than my lifetime," states Lambert, who was raised in a traditional home and attended Associated Hebrew Day School.



Zehava Lambert's Torah breastplate on a handsome chain, commissioned for Shaar Shalom synagogue in Thornhill.

"In effect, through my work, I am guaranteed a small part of immortality," reflects the artisan, who has been deeply influenced by her parents' harrowing Holocaust experience.

She feels that there is a renewed interest in Yiddishkeit, with more children attending Hebrew day schools and finding the need to belong to a synagogue.

"People are realizing how important it is to practice Yiddishkeit at home and in the synagogue in a ritualistic manner. The practice of decorating the Torah with beautiful and symbolic artifacts adds to the richness of our heritage," explains Lambert, who is one of only a handful of Jewish silversmiths specializing in Judaica in North America.

So acclaimed is her work, in fact, that she recently was admitted as a member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths — an honor based purely on merit. She also co-authored a book for the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded on the use of crafts in the school curriculum.

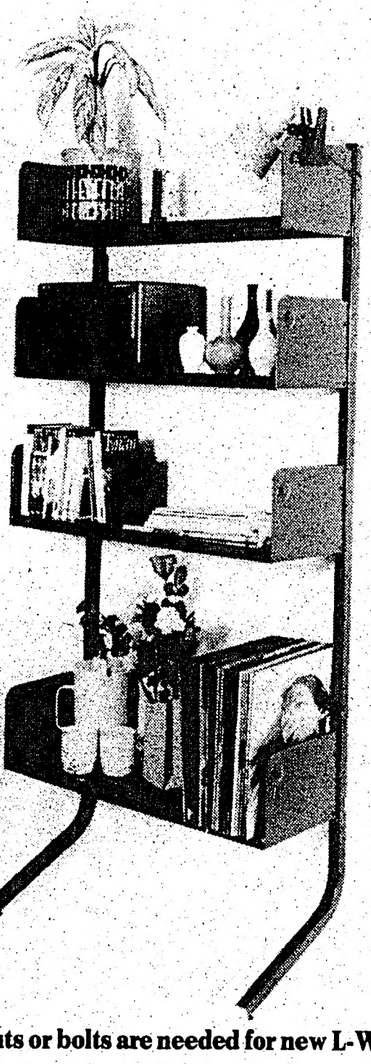
Lambert's hollowware has been exhibited at Or Shalom Synagogue in London, Ont. (for which she won an award for her sterling silver cup with a Hebraic blessing pierced into the base) and the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. She is completing a Torah pointer for a congregation in the United States, commissioned through her U.S. agent, as well as a set of candlesticks for private commission.

But by far, Lambert is proudest of her recent accomplishment — the design and creation of Rimonim [ornaments seated over the wooden posts over which the Torah is rolled] and a Torah breastplate for Thornhill's Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

"This project was commissioned by three children in memory of their late parents," said Lambert, who felt honored to be selected by Rabbi Robert Binder over other candidates.

"Rabbi Binder gave me one biblical quote on which to work: 'I will cover myself in the shelter of your wings.' Thus, the image of wings became the theme of the design," she said.

New kind of shelving system



No nails, nuts or bolts are needed for new L-W 30 wall shelf unit.

TORONTO —

Triple-A Manufacturing Company of Toronto, who for over 28 years have supplied plants, libraries, and offices with shelving systems, have just introduced a high-quality, rugged steel shelving system that will handle most home shelving needs.

The new line, known as the L-W 30, can be easily and quickly assembled without nuts, bolts, clips, or tools. This shelving system has all of the features of permanent cantilever wall shelving, but does not attach to the wall.

It leans against the wall without using fasteners of any sort. There's no need to hammer nails or drill holes in the floor, wall, or ceiling, which makes it ideal for apartments and places where you want the ultimate in portability and flexibility, and where drilling is prohibitive and inconvenient.

Of all-steel construction, this unit is finished in a white or brown baked enamel. It has four shelves, 10 inches deep X 30" wide, which are vertically adjustable on 1-inch centres and fit into two posts 66" high, which are equipped with adjustable levellers.

Tips for saving on home energy

TORONTO —

Lighting accounts for about 10% of the energy used in the average home. During the months when we have few daylight hours, and must use artificial light for long periods, we look for ways to save energy and money when it comes to lighting.

Before leaving a room, switch off ordinary incandescent light bulbs if you are leaving for three minutes or more. Fluorescent lights should be turned off if you are leaving for 15 minutes or more.

Fluorescent light bulbs are about three times more efficient and last about 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

A 25-watt fluorescent bulb gives off as much light as a 100 watt incandescent bulb, and costs only about one-quarter as much to operate. So it's a good idea to install fluorescent lights where you can.

It makes good sense and saves dollars to use lower wattage bulbs in places where you don't need a lot of light. Concentrate the light where you need it.

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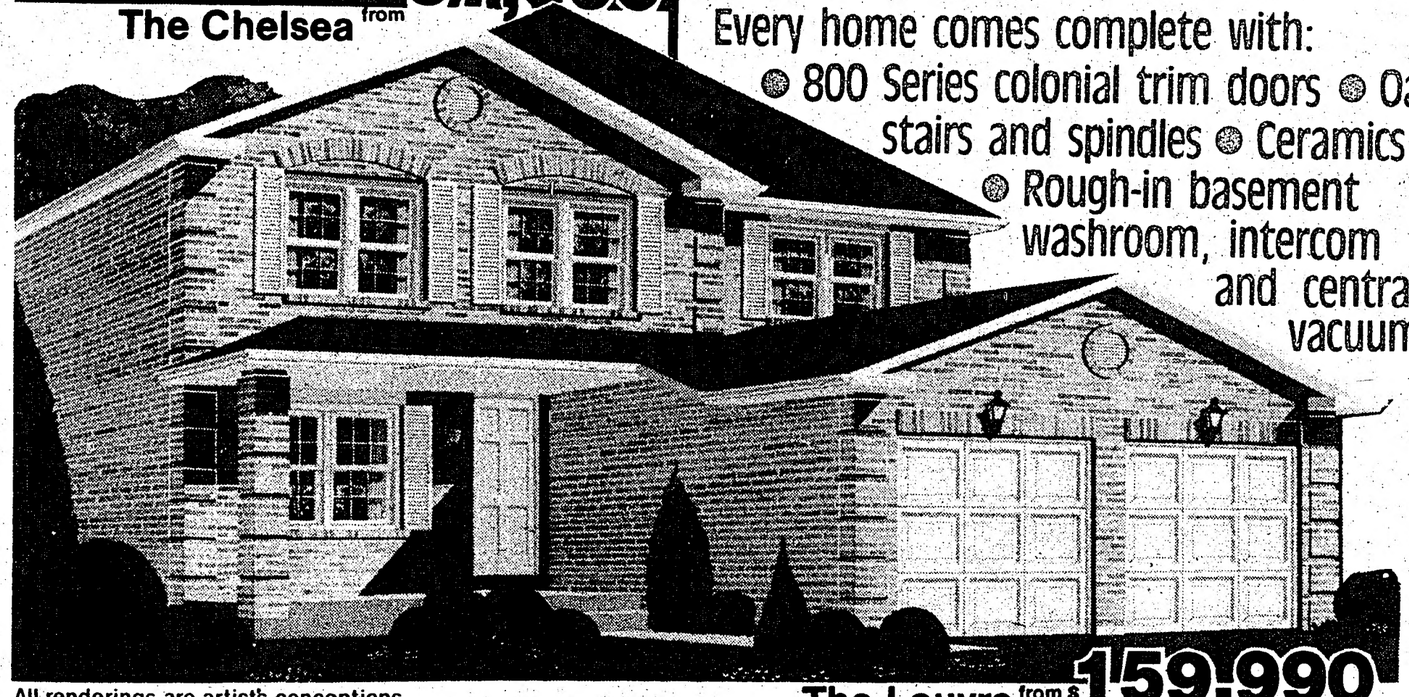
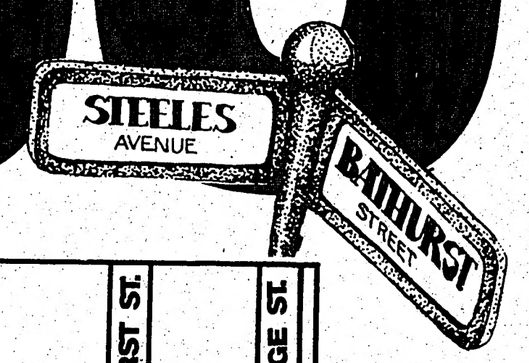
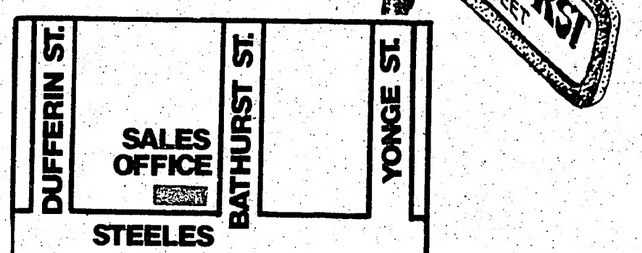


The Louvre from $159,990

All renderings are artist's conceptions.





The Montmarte from $110,990

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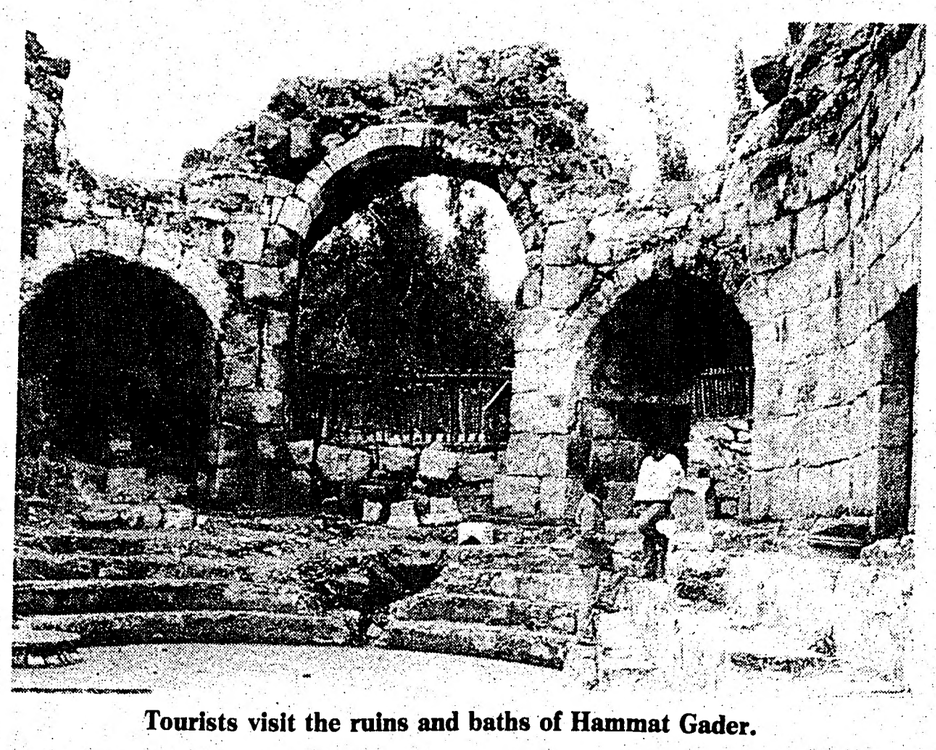
Travel

Resurgence of popularity

Roman ruins, baths make Hammat Gader a hot spot

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER



Tourists visit the ruins and baths of Hammat Gader.

HAMMAT GADER — This semi-tropical preserve, heralded as a health resort in Roman and Talmudic times, is enjoying a resurgence of popularity.

Set on the banks of the Yarmuk River, beneath Jordan's pastoral Gilead Mountains, Hammat Gader was the site of a Roman bath complex which was the most magnificent in the empire.

In the 5th century, Jews from the nearby Roman colony of Gedera built a basilica-shaped synagogue on a knoll overlooking the hot springs. Not even learned rabbis could resist the temptation of the invigorating waters.

Restored in the 7th century, the baths fell into disuse in the 9th century, and were covered by layers of soil and rubble.

Hammat Gader languished in obscurity for hundreds of years, until the Turks built a railway station. During the 1948-49 War of Independence, the Syrian army occupied El Hamma, as it is known in Arabic, but Israel reclaimed it under an armistice agreement.

In 1951, the Syrians returned to Hammat Gader and built a rest-and-recreation centre for its army officers. When the Israelis retook it in the Six Day War, they found a mosque, a hotel and bathhouses.

Plans were drawn up to develop Hammat Gader, but they were left in abeyance because of security problems.

In the wake of the war, Hammat Gader was shelled from Jordanian positions on the slopes directly above, and Palestinian guerrillas planted mines on patrol roads used by the Israeli military.

It seemed as if Hammat Gader was doomed.

The situation changed radically with the routing of the PLO by Jordan in 1970 and 1971, and Hammat Gader came into its own.

For the past few years, Hammat Gader has been attracting busloads of tourists, who come to see not only the thermal baths, but who marvel at the Roman ruins and pools, and gape open-mouthed at the alligators who sun themselves in its new park.

Last year, when tourism was disrupted by the war in Lebanon, 350,000 visitors streamed into Hammat Gader, 12 miles southeast of Tiberias.

Primarily, travelers who head to Hammat Gader do so to wallow happily in its springs, suitable for the treatment of muscular and joint diseases.

On a winter day, when the weather is liable to be cool in Jerusalem or Haifa, the warm spring waters are just perfect.

Israeli archeologists, having spent the last four years excavating much of the old Roman baths, regard the complex as the most impressive and best preserved in the world.

The focal point of the antique spa, which remains closed to the public, is the hot mineral spring, the water of which is 52 degrees C. No wonder it is called Hell's Pool in Hebrew and the Frying Pool in Arabic.

The ancient Roman theatre is a feast for the eyes as is the synagogue, the tile floors of which are now on display in Jerusalem.

Archeologists also dug up 5,000 coins and hundreds of lovely glass bottles and earthenware jars, and they will be exhibited in an antiquities museum to be constructed in Hammat Gader.

Hammat Gader's mosque, which thrusts into a cloudless blue sky, is unfortunately in a decrepit state. Without a doubt it is one of the grandest building here.

But the tomb of Sheikh Suliman Bak is in fairly good shape. Bak was something of an interesting character, having been a British spy during the period of Lawrence of Arabia. For services rendered to the crown, Bak was given Hammat Gader for his personal use.

He was devoted to it and worked to maintain its natural beauty. The inscription on his tombstone reads:

"He who beautifies Hammat Gader will be eternally blessed.

"He who desecrates Hammat Gader will be eternally damned."

Sheikh Bak may have been exaggerating, but the administrators who manage Hammat Gader have taken his admonition to heart.

Besides administering loving, tender care to the baths and the ruins, they have built a children's playground and a substantial picnic area. An air-conditioned restaurant was added recently.

Two years ago, in what some might consider a slightly grotesque touch, Florida alligators were brought in to amuse visitors. If you follow the arrows and do not stray from the path, you'll be rewarded with the arcane privilege of watching these scaly beasts go about their business.

Hammat Gader is open seven days a week from 8 a.m., and admission is $1.25 per person. You can drive in by car, but entrance gates close to incoming vehicles at 3:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. sharp on Friday.

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Saint John takes on new look

Fun and food are unbeatable pair at Loyalist Days

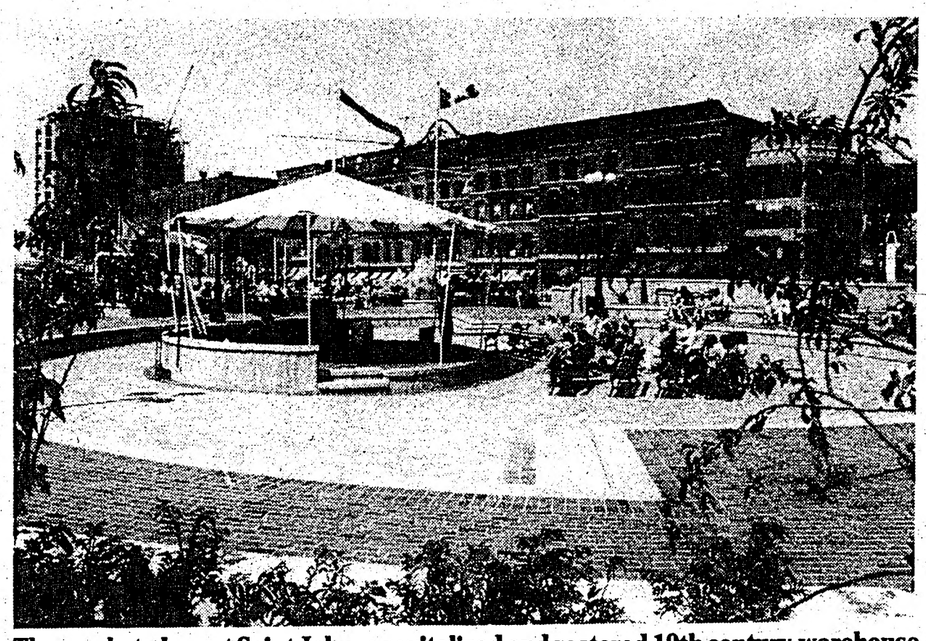
By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Loyalist Days is an annual summer event in this seaport city on the Gulf of Fundy. This year this travel reporter was fortunate enough to be able to share in the fun of the parades and fun when many of the city's young and old dress in costumes of their forefathers.

It was just 200 years ago that English colonists of the New England states fled the newly formed United States of America, to this small community. They came with their goods and knowledge because they wanted to stay under British rule.

Today the city they founded is the second largest in Canada's Atlantic provinces, a major container seaport, and a bustling hive of activity, hardly recognizable from its downtown waterfront by visitors who had not been here for a decade.

During Loyalist Days you could lunch on chowder made from 18th century recipes, question soldiers dressed in the uniforms of George III's Royal Provincials with 3-cornered hats and old muskets, join boatmen in open whale boats crossing the 40-mile Bay of Fundy, or watch riflemen performing the old-fashioned Black Powder Shoot.



The market place at Saint John, a revitalized and restored 19th century warehouse area, now features high-rise office buildings, hotels, boutiques and outdoor eateries.

Loyalist Days for this 200th anniversary will continue during 1984 and 1985, with the Canada Summer Games closing the three years of festivities.

In 1984 New Brunswick marks 200 years as a province, and in 1985 Saint John will have its 200th birthday as an incorporated city.

In recent years much of Saint John's waterfront of decaying old warehouses and wooden buildings which always looked unpainted because of the many days of fog, has changed. Today there are highway bridges over the harbor and expressways along the waterfront.

Whole sections of the waterfront area have been torn down and new highrise hotels and office buildings have taken their place. Many of the old stone and brick 4- and 5-storey buildings of the 19th century have been given a cleaning inside and out, and some at the bottom of steep King St. have been turned into fashionable restaurants and boutiques.

The major development centres about Market Square, with a convention centre, a number of new hotels, an atrium-type shopping mall with decorations including replicas of old aircraft and a central fountain, and a public library, adjoining new city hall.

During the summer there were tables and chairs for dining outside most of the cleaned up old warehouses-turned-boutiques, as well as a reflecting pool in which sits an old harbor tugboat which now serves as a bar.

There is also an 18th century restored country general store, stocked with merchandise of the time. Under the highrise office and hotel building on King St. are more modern shopping malls.

Not far away, in fact practically connected with the new development, is the City Market which was opened in 1876. It is still going strong every day, where fresh-caught harbor salmon can be bought, all kinds of other seafood is to be found, as well as vegetables, baked goods, flowers and handicraft items. It is the kind of old-fashioned market which has disappeared from most major cities.

There is much to see in this city, for much Canadian history was made here. There is imposing Loyalist House built early in the last century by David Merritt and lived in by his descendants for six generations. Merritt was one of the United Empire Loyalists. Now the house is open to visitors with much of its old furnishings, having been acquired by the New Brunswick Historical Society about 25 years ago.

Historic walks are outlined for visitors along Prince William St., King St., and other downtown streets. Saint John being a hilly city near the waterfront, it is best to wear comfortable shoes, and, if you drive, to have good brakes.

Saint John has the oldest museum in Canada, with natural history artifacts, ship models, military uniforms and oriental art collected when the city's ship captains traveled the world.

Just outside the city is one of the few circular Martello towers in Eastern Canada, a defence bastion built during the War of 1812, and now with a powder magazine as it was in 1840.

(Saint John has a synagogue, Shaarei Zedek, at 29 Wellington Row, telephone 657-4790, and a Jewish community centre.)

Apple harvest time attracts professionals and fun-loving amateurs

MILTON, Ont. — It's apple picking time again in southern Ontario.

The annual apple harvest attracts pickers — professional and amateur — from all over the province.

The professionals do it for the money, but the amateurs do it for the fun.

And, it's an enjoyable activity.

One of the best places to pick apples is Chudleigh's, the orchard near this town which styles itself as a family entertainment farm. Sixty kilometres from midtown Toronto, Chudleigh's is set on 70 acres of rolling countryside.

The apple season extends from August to early October. From now until Sept. 29, you can pick Courlands. Red Delicious and Northern Spys are available between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. Golden Delicious and Russets are there for the picking from Oct. 6.

The Northern Syp variety is excellent for pie making, the Golden Delicious very good for eating and the rest good for sauce.

Apples are sold by weight, and all are 49 cents per pound. Chudleigh's supplies plastic bags.

Anyone can pick apples, since the fruit-laden boughs are so low. If you hanker for a bit of adventure, you can use a step ladder and go for the top.

Chudleigh's bakery sells its own pies, and you can watch through a window how they're made. They are crunchy and delectable; prices range from $4 to $7, depending on the size.

You can also buy fresh vegetables, and the kids can frolic in the barn, complete with slides which whoosh them into a thick pile of newly-mown hay.

There are hay rides, too, and picnic tables. You can bring your own lunch, or munch on Chudleigh's sandwiches.

Chudleigh's opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but there is a $2 parking fee on Sundays until Oct. 9.

The farm is on Highway 25, 3 kilometres north of the 401. — **S.K.**

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Allergies nothing to sneeze about as doctor doles out a new drug

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Aa-a-a-a-ch-oo-oo-oo!

For allergy sufferers, it's the peak of that cruelest of seasons again.

It's the season of wheezes and sneezes. It's the season of red, itchy, watery eyes; of a runny, stuffy nose; of blocked sinuses; of a burning throat; of sniffing and coughing and weeping and generally feeling as ornery as an orangutan wrestling with a porcupine.

In other words, it's the height of the ragweed season, which will last until the first killing frost of October. And for people who are allergic to ragweed, the distress it causes is nothing to sneeze at.

For Toronto allergist Dr. Ronald Filderman, 43, who has been a specialist in the field since 1969, it's the busiest season of all. His office on Bathurst St. at Sheppard contains files of the more than 10,000 allergy sufferers he has treated.

His patients are an odd lot: bank tellers allergic to money, cleaners and pressers allergic to coat hangers, husbands allergic to the perfume of their wives, babies allergic to milk, old folks allergic to the pet cats and dogs that they love.

Most commonly troubled, though, are victims who undergo dreadful tzures at the height of the ragweed season, and Dr. Filderman's heart goes out to them in their misery.

Dr. Ronald Filderman

Happily, this season, he has been able to give them relief in the form of a new drug that represents an advance for allergy sufferers. It's called Seldane, a drug for the treatment of histamine-associated allergic disorders that *seems to* be free of the common side effects associated with conventional anti-histamines.

Most antihistamines taken for the relief of allergies issue the warning on their label: "Adverse effects... drowsiness" and "Precaution...do not drink alcohol, or operate machinery, or drive, or take central nervous system depressant drugs."

Dr. Filderman says, however, that the new Seldane terfenadine tablets, introduced on the market this season by Merrel Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Richmond Hill, Ont., is relatively free of these side effects.

Filderman says he tried them on about 150 of his patients beginning in May. And, though it was not a controlled, scientific study he conducted, he says he is willing to accept it "as an exciting new advancement for allergy sufferers."

Filderman explained that the terfenadine drug in Seldane does not cross the blood-brain barrier and thus does not affect the central nervous system.

As a result, he says, allergy sufferers can take the tablets and generally not have to worry about drowsiness, operating heavy machinery, or driving.

And, though he doesn't advocate taking drugs and drinking, the evidence indicates that the occasional social drink will not generally interact with terfenadine.

He further stresses: "I'm not calling it a panacea, but I can recommend it as a non-prescription anti-histamine for my patients."

Kosher cooking course includes helpful hints for single guys, gals

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress fall kosher cooking classes will include a series for singles or individuals cooking for one or two, according to Cynthia Gasner, director of information and public relations for the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

The new program, called "Singles Plus for Guys and Gals," is a joint venture with the Clanton Park Synagogue. It is geared to people who suddenly find they are cooking for themselves or for two. It will feature quickie dinners, time-saving elegant meals and gourmet entertaining.

Along with the cooking demonstrations, the course will cover shopping, utensils, nutrition and entertainment planning.

Gasner said the series will commence Oct. 18 and run for three Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10. Cost for the three lessons is $35.

Classes will be held at the Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview, which is west of Bathurst St. at York Downs.

The course is under the direction of Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the CJC's kashruth department.

Registration should be sent to the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 3V2, accompanied by a check dated Oct. 18. The course will be limited in size.

For further information call the Kosher Information Service, 635-9550.

BB Day set for Sept. 25

TORONTO —

Canada's Wonderland will be the scene for B'nai B'rith Day, Sunday, Sept. 25, when more than 2,000 B'nai B'rith members, their families and friends are expected to attend.

Co-chairmen Ben Libman and Ralph Snow said that tickets are being sold at a special group rate and through the program, they will involve all facets of the B'nai B'rith family — BBYO, Hillel, B'nai B'rith men and women.

A number of B'nai B'rith lodges, as part of their commitment to community volunteer service, will be bringing young people from the groups they work with year-round.

"We were fortunate to receive tickets at a low group rate. This arrangement will enable us to provide a special service to these young people and will enable us to raise some money for other B'nai B'rith programs as well," Snow said.

As an added feature, the Lubavitch succahmobile will be stationed at the entrance gates, allowing individuals to celebrate the festival of the Succoth by spending time in a Succah.

For individual or lodge tickets and for further information, call the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada at 630-5442.

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Taking part in the Windsor Jewish community's reception in honor of Israeli scientists were, from left, Richard Rosenthal, Joost Manassen, professors Moshe Shapiro, Amnon Yogev and Israel Dostrovsky, Michael Sumner, and Charles Zalev and James Senor.

Experts hear how Israelis lead world in solar research

WINDSOR, Ont. —

"Israel is far ahead of Canada and the rest of the world in solar research."

That statement was voiced repeatedly to four delighted Israeli scientists from the Weizmann Institute of Science who participated in the Conference of the Solar Energy Society of Canada. The week-long gathering was held here recently and attracted more than 500 solar energy experts from across Canada.

The four Israelis, all from the Weizmann Institute's Centre for Energy Research, presented scholarly papers describing the solar tower and field of mirrors which will soon rise on the campus, thanks to funds raised by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Heading the Israel delegation was Israel Dostrovsky, director of the Centre, former president of the Weizmann Institute and former chief scientist of the Israel Defence Forces. He was joined by Joost Manassen, head of the plastics research department, Moshe Shapiro, and Amnon Yogev.

The evening before the presentations by the scientists, they were hosted by the Windsor Jewish community. The first of its kind for Weizmann scholars, the reception was sponsored by the Jewish Community Council and held at the Jewish Centre.

Brief talks were given by the guest scientists and by James Senor executive vice-president of the Canadian Society.

The reception was chaired by Richard Rosenthal, second vice-president of the Windsor Council, and arrangements were made by Joe Eisenberg, its executive director.

Following a question period and during refreshments, there were lively discussions with the individual scientists.

Isadore Green honored for Radomer work

TORONTO —

The Radomer Mutual Benefit Society and the Radomer Congregation recently held a testimonial dinner in honor of Isadore (Itche) Green who has been active at the Radomer since it was organized over 60 years ago.

He holds the position of honorary vice-president and rosh of the Chevra Kadisha.

Shalom Rosenbaum brought greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Green on behalf of all the Radomer, and was joined by speakers Seymour Bleiwies, Sam Bressler, Harry Goldman, Benny Hoffman, Max Weingust and Sam Weisberg.

The musical program was conducted by Esther Broskall and Cantor Moshe Reiss participated with several liturgical numbers.

Nachman Shemen, as a guest speaker, praised the work of Green and said that since his arrival in Toronto he continued the friendly relationship with Green throughout the years and especially in the work of the Polish Farband.

Shemen spoke about the political situation in Israel and called on all present to assist Israel in all its endeavours.

He concluded with the words of the prophet "that even when darkness is covering the globe, there will be sunshine upon Israel and nations will be under the lights which shine from the Jewish homeland."

A poem for Izzy Green was written by Sylvia Rosenbaum and presented to him.

Rabbi Chiel founded Rosh Pina Congregation

By MELVIN FENSON

WINNIPEG —

Rabbi Arthur A. Chiel, founding rabbi of the Rosh Pina Congregation in Winnipeg and author of books dealing with the history of Jewish pioneers in Manitoba, died recently after suffering a heart attack at his U.S. summer residence in Cape Cod.

He was the spiritual leader of the Rosh Pina Congregation here for five years beginning in 1952. He then moved to congregations in Tuckahoe, NY, and in Woodbridge, Conn., where he served as rabbi of the B'nai Jacob Congregation since 1962.

After marrying Kinneret Dirnfield of Winnipeg, he moved here in 1950 to serve on the faculty of the University of Manitoba and as a Hillel rabbi.

In 1955, he published Jewish Experiences In Early Manitoba and, after he left Winnipeg, the University of Toronto Press published his The Jews In Manitoba. For years after leaving Winnipeg, he continued to write a weekly column in the city's The Jewish Post.

Jewish history was his avocation, and his study at Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge was piled with monumental collections of clippings, extracts, notes, drafts, and records destined to appear someday as columns whether in the Hartford anglo-Jewish weekly, the publications of the American Jewish Historical Society, or the Manitoba Jewish Historical Society, the Jewish Digest, or other forums.

His children, Deborah, Daniel, Naomi and David, also remained staunch Manitobans in the sense that, years after the family had left Winnipeg, they returned summers to Camp Massad and maintained strong links with the friends of their Winnipeg childhood.

In his two books, particularly Jewish Experiences in Early Manitoba, which was based upon original research through the files of Manitoba's early daily press and interviews with surviving pioneers, he captured the colorful, pulsating, vibrant quality of the life of an immigrant community.

A graduate of Yeshiva University, ordained by the Jewish Institute of Religion, he received his Doctorate in Hebrew Letters from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, thus completing a pilgrimage that led him to the major founts of Jewish learning in the United States. His most recent publication was a book for young people, dealing with the weekly portion and the haftorahs.

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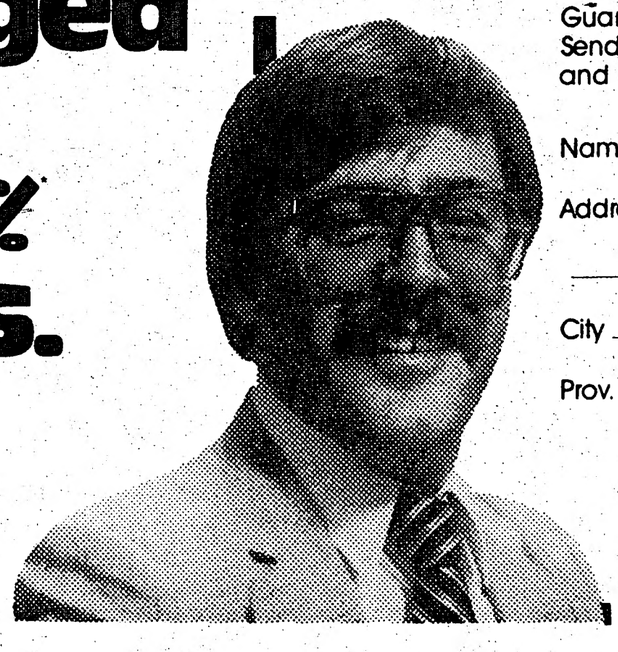

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World's strongest man aim of soft-spoken lifter

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

It really doesn't matter, despite having never met him before, that Bill Lupka is the only person in his small Healthways Natural Foods store when you arrive to see him for an afternoon chat.

Knowing what he excels at and spotting him for the first time, makes it as quickly obvious as an elephant in a shower stall that you couldn't miss connecting with Lupka even if the place was packed with 300 people.

Reigning 3-time Ontario senior powerlifting champion and recent winner of the Ontario strongest man title, the burly Lupka (his muscular 6 foot 1, 295-pound frame makes you want to swear the man's wearing an inflatable shirt) stands out in the crowd and is proud of it.

"I guess it comes down to the fact that I want the satisfaction of being extraordinary," Lupka offers in surprisingly soft-spoken fashion to explain why he continues working with such vigor at a sport that has a lower profile than women's hockey and offers little or nothing in the way of financial rewards.

"I want to be known as one of the strongest men in the world," the 31-year-old, Israeli-born lifter continues. "One of the strongest men ever. It's the same as wanting to be the world's greatest racing car driver. I don't want to be just another Joe."

Although Lupka is not exactly the classic Charles Atlas textbook case — 99-pound weakling is transformed into Herculean figure who returns to kick sand in the bully's face — it is remarkable what he has accomplished with his body in the 13 years he has been lifting weights. When he began it was as a 165-pound Bloor Collegiate high school football player who was trying to beef up to make the team.

Lupka began working out at the southern branch of the Jewish Community Centre (at that time still the Y) where the experienced lifters there taught him to train properly.

When his parents moved to North York in the early 70s, his love of lifting undiminished, Lupka started to train at the northern JCC where he met well known coach Bill Gryfe, a man he credits for a lot of his progress in the sport.

Training with Gryfe to be an Olympic lifter, Lupka found his first real success and recognition. By 1976, he had become Toronto champion, had boosted his body weight to 240 pounds and was already a strong believer in health foods and vitamins.

Lupka, though, modestly advises that he wasn't much of an Olympic lifter despite his steady progress. But how far he could have gone with Olympic lifting will have to remain a mystery. Doctors told him a wrist problem would lead to the surgeon's knife if he didn't give up raising the heavy weights over his head and putting huge strain on the injured joint.

But nobody told Lupka that he couldn't lift weights at all. All they said was: don't lift them straight over your head Olympic-style. And so he was off on a new and, as it happens, more successful course — powerlifting.

Although the two sports have obvious similarities, according to Lupka, Olympic-style technique demands more speed, accounting for the earlier burn-out rate among Olympic lifters. Without the same need for quickness, the powerlifter's competitive life is generally extended — and he is able to lift much heavier weights.

While Lupka registered high lifts of 245 pounds in the clean and jerk and 330 pounds in the snatch [both Olympic events], he has benchpressed 465 pounds, hoisted 625 pounds in the squat and deadlifted 722 pounds. And he still doesn't believe that he has reached his peak.

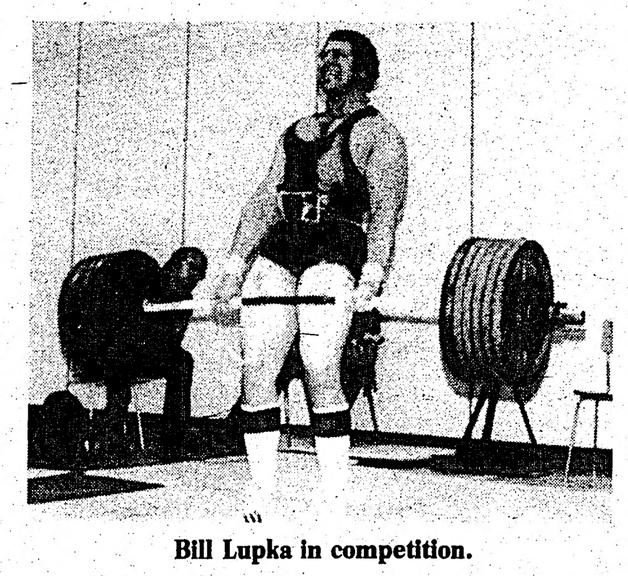
At the Ontario strongest man competition in Peterborough last month, for which he moved up to his current 295 pounds from 275, Lupka carried 900 pounds a distance of 10 feet to win one of the events, and lifted a total of 2,420 pounds during all four events combined [10-foot weight walk, benchpress, elevated deadlift and overhead lift] to win three and place second in the other en route to the title.

For obvious reasons, the combination of Olympic and powerlifting at the strongest man championships was to Lupka's liking. So much so that he plans to compete in the national version of the event next summer — something he didn't do this year because of a nagging knee problem.

The first professional event of its kind ever held in Ontario, the strongest man competition, also netted Lupka $1,000 — the only money he has ever earned from lifting. And to protect his amateur status, he says, he had to get permission from the Ontario Powerlifting Association to compete.

Lupka advises that powerlifting has a good chance of becoming the new Olympic event in 1984 — making him sensitive to the possibility of tarnishing his amateur record.

Besides his provincial strongest man and powerlifting titles, Lupka is ranked among the top three lifters in his weight class in Canada. But he has paid a determined price for success and the chance to be "extraordinary." The strain of nine hours of training a week to strengthen and "temper" his body coupled with the grind of competition has exacted a painful toll over the years — wrist and knee injuries, tendonitis in the elbow and "assorted muscle pulls."



Bill Lupka in competition.

But Lupka is a determined man. Maybe too determined for his own good sometimes, as he learned himself about four years ago.

Up until that time Lupka admits that, like so many other weightlifters, he used steroids to enhance his physical capabilities. Despite the possibility of liver damage, high blood pressure, sterility and other side effects, Lupka says: "I felt at that time that the goals outweighed the risk factor. I would do anything to get a title."

Lupka continued to gamble even while seeing the effect of the drug on other lifters around him. Some, he says, had blood pressure so high that at the most strenuous points during lifts blood vessels in their noses would rupture from the pressure and spurt blood across the room.

It eventually took a "bad reaction" for Lupka to realize that he and steroids [which he claims are extremely easy to come by] "don't mix." Four years ago, while preparing before a competition, he burst a blood vessel in his right eye, leaving him partially blind on that side for about six months. That's when he decided to "go natural."

The experience has also left him wary of other miracle drugs. For instance, Lupka claims that some premier athletes are using a new drug called SGH (synthetic growth hormone) which was originally manufactured from the pituitary glands of Rhesus monkeys. He says that while the drug made "the athlete's whole body grow — muscle, bones and everything," the first people to experiment with SGH developed simian-like physical characteristics (receding forehead, protruding jaw).

While he claims the drug has since been synthesized and the obvious side effects eliminated, Lupka adds that "no one knows the long-term effects of drugs like steroids and SGH." And he is no longer willing to chance finding out from personal experience, because one thing Lupka believes is that they lead to early burn-out — something he feels he can avoid.

After seeing a 180-pound, 63-year-old Norwegian lifter — a "natural" lifter — deadlift 640 pounds at a competition last year, Lupka is hopeful the best is still to come in his athletic career. "Through strength training," he says, "you can be stronger in your 40s than in your 20s. I believe that for some athletes what happens is that the mind tells the body it can't do this anymore.

"But with champions it's different. They combine the mind and the body into one unit."

And that merger is exactly what Lupka is trying to achieve.

In the most natural way possible, of course, because people aiming for the extraordinary can't afford to fizzle out early.

***

It's been a few weeks between innings, but Sports Scene hasn't forgotten about B'nai B'rith baseball. So let's pick it up where the regular season ended and have a look at the final standings in the top three BB divisions before taking a peek at some of the early playoff results.

One note before starting, though. Due to defaults during the season some teams were penalized one point, throwing their won-lost records and point totals out of sync. With that in mind, the standings...

In Division I, Upper Canada A compiled a 14-1-1 record to finish on top with 29 points; Leonard Mayzel A (9-5-2) and Leonard Mayzel B (10-6-1) followed with 20 points each; Wilson Heights A (9-7-1) amassed 19; Toronto Freedom B (9-8-0) was fifth with 18; Maccabiah A (8-8-1) took the final playoff spot with 17 points; Toronto Freedom A (6-9-2) earned 14; Toronto Freedom C (5-10-2) chalked 12; Canyon A (5-11-1) gained 10 points; and Toronto Freedom D (3-13-1) was the trailer with 7.

In Division II, North York A (13-3-1) led the way with 27 points; Leonard Mayzel C (9-5-3) was second with 21; Manor Metropolitan A (9-7-1) earned 19; Forrestdale A (9-8-0) was close behind with 18; Unity A (8-8-1) gained 17 points; Upper Canada B (7-8-2) slipped into the playoffs with 16; Toronto Freedom E (8-9-0) had 15; Upper Canada C (7-10-0) finished with 14; Aaron Hart A (4-10-3) earned 11; and Thornhill A (5-11-1) rounded out the division with 10 points.

In Division III, Judea A (16-1-1) totaled 33 points; Maccabiah B (14-3-1) followed with 29; Circle A (12-6-0) finished with 24; Forrestdale B (9-8-1) took 19; Toronto Freedom F (8-10-0) earned 15; Upper Canada D (7-10-1) snatched the final post-season berth with 14; Canyon B (6-11-1) and Don Mills A (6-11-1) each scored 13 points; Unity B (5-12-1) finished with 11; and Toronto Freedom G (3-14-1) was way back with 4 points.

With the top two teams in each division earning a bye in the opening playoff round, third and sixth place teams, and fourth and fifth place teams squared off in the sudden-death games played last week. Although not all the first-round scores were available at deadline we do have a Division II update.

In an upset, Upper Canada B built-up a 6-0 lead before coasting to a 6-3 dumping of Manor Metropolitan A. Upper Canada now moves onto the semi-finals for a 1-game showdown against North York A, with the winner of that contest advancing to the best-of-three final.

In the other Division II game, Forrestdale A overcame an early 4-1 deficit to beat Unity A 5-4 and earn the right to face Leonard Mayzel C in the next round.

***

Derek Segal of Toronto was named Canada's male player of the year at Tennis Canada awards ceremonies held here last week, capping off his successful return to tennis this season after an 18-month layoff. (CJN Sept. 15)

Segal, 23, captured the men's singles titles at the Canadian Closed (where he beat Glenn Michibata) and the Ontario Open and Ontario Closed competitions earlier this year to mark his successful return to the game.

***

Tennis fans have a new name to remember for future reference — Aaron Krickstein.

Of all the upsets at this year's U.S. Open, the 16-year-old American's was certainly the biggest. In his first trip to Flushing Meadow, all Krickstein did was knock off Vitas Gerulaitis, the world's 16th ranked player. And he exhibited remarkable heart in coming back to capture the match in spectacular fashion after losing the first two sets.

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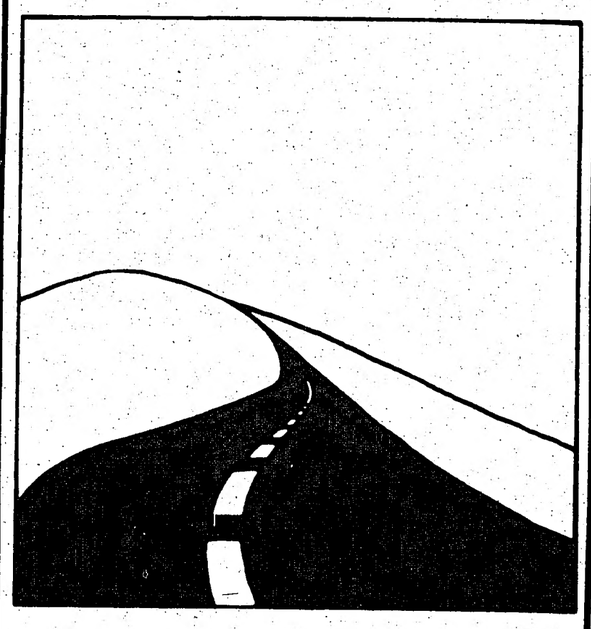

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Terrifying disease baffles researchers

Optimistic mom helps son survive

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Illogical though it may be, Bertha Dermer was at first stung by pangs of guilt.

She'd look at her son Ricardo, writhing in a vomiting fit, and ask herself, "Am I the cause of his affliction because I dared to marry my second cousin?"

But she no longer needles herself into that sort of anguish, she says, for two reasons: "I'm a naturally positive person and I've learned to be an incorrigible optimist."

Right now, she says she has never felt more optimistic.

A warm, cheerful woman of 66, she survived four years in a Nazi concentration camp, and thus felt equipped to grapple with any other of life's problems — even if it is the rare, often fatal, Jewish genetic disease known as familial dysautonomia.

Her son, Ricardo, at 32, is the oldest living dysautonomic person in Toronto. And she is the president of the 150-member Toronto Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, which she launched two years ago with the parents of 11 other dysautonomic children.

Their goal is to raise funds for medical research and keep Toronto's Jewish and medical community informed about the latest advances in one of medicine's most mysterious diseases.

FD, or Riley Day Syndrome, as it sometimes called (after the two U.S. doctors who initially diagnosed it in 1949), is a hereditary disease primarily afflicting Jewish Ashkenazi children from Eastern Europe.

Its cause and cure have both eluded researchers. Though nobody knows for sure, it seems to be the result of intermarriage by closely related Jews raised in the ghettos. It's an erratic disease that may skip several generations and then suddenly strike without warning.

Whatever its genesis, it's a terrifying disease that creates severe dysfunction of the child's autonomic nervous system. FD victims usually cannot suck or swallow, distinguish hot from cold, suffer from stunted growth and repeated vomiting attacks and fevers soaring up to 108 degrees.

They are fragile, tending to break their bones; but pathetically, they are unable to cry real tears or feel the pain of their injuries.

The disease is so rare there are only 12 known cases in Toronto and about 500 globally, 300 of them in the U.S., approximately 100 in Canada and Britain, roughly 50 in Israel.

Fulfilling its role of informing the public, the Toronto Chapter this week brought the world's leading expert on the disease to Toronto for a series of two lectures. On Tuesday, Dr. Felicia Axelrod, director of the dysautonomia treatment division at New York University Medical Centre, addressed a public forum at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Bertha Dermer

On Wednesday, she gave a lecture to doctors at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. On Sept. 27, the Toronto Chapter is sponsoring a seminar at the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Stadel, a neurologist from Duke University.

In addition, the Toronto Chapter has funded two grants for research — $11,500 for Dr. Michael D. Coughlin working on a study at McMaster University in Hamilton; and $8,000 for a research project on the disease by scientists at Weizmann Institute in Israel.

Dermer, a tireless dynamo just 5 feet tall, hopes to raise additional funds at a Toronto tea and fashion show she is planning for Oct. 27.

In the current Canadian Jewish Women of Today Who's Who, it takes a column and a half to list her extensive volunteer activities. Though she works as a fulltime prosthetic designer at the Toronto dental laboratory owned by her husband, Angel, she somehow managed to find time to serve as president of the Toronto Women's ORT.

She also arranged to get her BA degree in languages at the University of Toronto at the same time that her daughter, Alicia, now 30, graduated in medicine.

Her output of energy is truly remarkable, considering that she had to spend so many hours — "nurse-maiding night and day at times" — to make sure her delicately-built son survived the hazards of the disease during childhood.

Ten years ago, only 50% of dysautonomic children reached the age of 6. Today, thanks to several operations and anti-vomit medication developed by Dr. Axelrod, Ricardo is one of the relatively few FD cases who has survived in to his 30s.

He is a bright, articulate, rather philosophical person, 4-foot-11 and almost 80 pounds, who has learned to accept his disease and live with it.

"You get used to your body playing pranks on you," he says. "Like two years ago, I broke my left hip after tripping on a carpet. It put me back into the hospital, but I'm okay now and ready to go forward."

He is preparing to take night courses in maths so that he can matriculate from Bathurst Heights Collegiate and study computer programming at York University.

He prides himself on being able to achieve a certain amount of independence — shopping, cooking and cleaning his own bachelor apartment with little help from his parents. He has assembled a big collection of cassettes, and enjoys listening to his rock-'n'-roll idols — especially Elvis Presley.

His mother worries about him traveling alone by bus. "Somebody might push him and he might break his bones and he wouldn't feel it," she broods. "But I do realize I mustn't treat him like a child."

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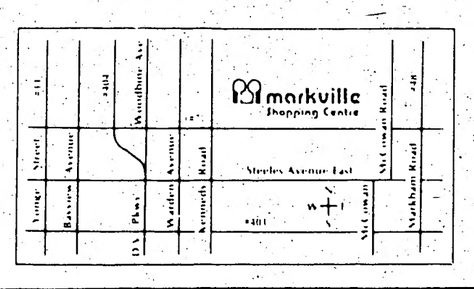

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Party at **Rooney's**, 2 Rosehill Avenue. (2 blocks south of St. Clair & Yonge) **Monday October 3,** 8:30 p.m. (age 22-37). Adminssion $4.00.

Call Jewish Information Services for volunteer opportunities. 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Come to the club with class. Judea Lodge: B'nai B'rith celebrates Autumn with a Jewish Singles party at the **Inn On The Park** in "Le Club" (Leslie Street/Eglinton Avenue) **Monday September 26th, 1983** 8 p.m. Cover $4 per person. Age: 22-37. All proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alan Posluns and Ruth Posluns are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Randy to the proud parents of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Sacks of their daughter Hermine Cathy of Brooklyn, N.Y. on August 26, 1983.

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Sarasota Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront, $1,800 U.S. Dec. through April 15. $1,000/monthly off season. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

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North Miami Beach. Coastal Towers 159th & Collins. 1 bedroom decorated, furnished. Available from Jan. 17, 1984. Call after 4 p.m. 488-1022.

Courts of Inverary. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, immaculate, beautiful view. Available Oct. 1-Dec. 15. Jan. 1-March 31. $1,500 U.S. monthly, also available weekly. Security deposit required. 781-3469 evenings.

West Palm Beach. On water, most attractively furnished. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, balcony, pool, beach, tennis. Rent Jan. 15 with option to purchase. $1,000 U.S. per month. 781-6212.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Boca Raton. Sea Ranch luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean and intercoastal waterway. Air conditioning, fully furnished, tennis, swimming pools, privatge beach, available on long term lease. Rates negotiable. Monthly lease available at $2,600 U.S. Call 889-7588 (after 6 p.m.).

Prince George - South Ocean Dr. - Hallandale - Large 1 bed - 2nd floor available Jan. 1 - 3 or 4 months. Adults only. $1,500 monthly U.S., plus hydro. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 752-8807.

PALM AIRE, POMPANO, 2 bedroom apt. Professionally Decorated. Completely Equipped. Available January 8. Call 1-514-481-0952.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Holllywood. Hillcrest Country Club. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor, fully furnished, newly decorated, on golf course A. In Detroit call (313) 851-8438. After October 5 (305) 733-8766.

Fla.-Wynmoor Nassau. 1 bedroom 1 bath. Unfurnished. Extras. Roll-ups. Owner 305-974-4755.

Park Place Penbrooke Pines Forest Buidling. Large 1 bedroom and convertible 2 bathrooms. Priced for quick sale. 416-881-8919.

Century Village-Deerfield. Garden apt. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Fully furnished. 633-6614.

Fort Lauderdale. On the beach. Elegant 1 bedroom 1½ baths, 1,450 sq. feet. Valet underground parking, 24 hour security, sauna, pool, many other luxuries. $149,000 U.S. (305) 565-2745.

North Miami Beach. Sunny Isles. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 5th floor of mid rise executive, shopping, bus service, synagogues, pool, social club, all kitchen appliances, paddle fan in-Florida room. Priced in upper mid 40's. (305) 935-0066 or write I.B.O. 250-180th Drive #451 Sunny Isles, Florida 33160.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Luxurious. All new furniture. Asking $129,000, or would exchange for same in Clearwater. 625-5389.

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT

Holiday Rentals/
West Palm Beach
Lovely condos and homes available for winter season. $900 to $2000 per month. Phone or write to: The Sunshine State Centre Inc., 12791 W. Forest Hill Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fl. 33411. Tel: (305) 798-0051.

HELP WANTED

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Seeking qualified person in research of Talmudical Commentary and manuscripts. Applicant must have rabbinical background and must be fluent in Hebrew, Aramaic, English or French. Mail resume to Box 6573, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Lawyer. Aggressive recent graduate to work parttime for investment and development company. Office & receptionist provided. Call Penny Anderson for appointment. 960-0988.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Corner Bathurst and Lawrence, 531 Lawrence. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 air conditioners, separate dining room, big kitchen with window & many cupboards, double sink. Door to huge garden. Recreation room. Children welcome. House is newly painted and partly broadloomed, no pets. Convenient location to transportation and Shuls. $750. plus utilities. Call mornings 'til 10 a.m. or late evenings. 481-1373.

Spring Farm Rentals
$800 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogues, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

Co-op Townhouses
Bathurst-Steeles. 3, 4 bedroom. 2 appliances. Energy efficient. Wheel chair accessible. $580 to $685 plus utilities. Occupancy winter/83. Subsidy list closed. A resident controlled community. MacKenzie Co-op. 598-0543.

SHEPPARD-FAYWOOD
6 rm bumgalow, attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, newly decorated. $675 monthly. Office 633-7777 Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open house. 125 Hillmount Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 25. (3 p.m.-7 p.m.). 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, finished basement, 2 garages, large lot. Near Shuls and subway. Only $165,000.

Leslie-Cummer. Luxury 2 storey, 3,200 sq. feet, ravine view, walkout basement, walking distance to New Associated. Lot 55 x 217 sq. feet. Reduced to $245,000 or rent for $1,850. 224-0689.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-J.C.C.
1st time offered, luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, end unit, ravine lot, large kitchen, 2 balconies, f.p., central air, skylight. Immaculate condition. Call G. Dubrovsky 633-7373.

* * *

PRESTIGE COREYDALE CRT.
Contemporary 2 storey unique design, 4 bdrms., large living-dining rm. with cathedral ceiling, family rm. with f.p., w/o to in-ground swimming pool, maid's quarters, many expensive extras.

* * *

BLUE FOREST-RAVINE
Custom 2 storey, 3 bdrms., den, family rm., f.p., finished bsmt., w/o to beautiful ravine, 2 car garage.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Luxury backsplit & sidesplit, 3-4 bdrms., den, family rm., 3 baths, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Steps to synagogues & schools.

* * *

IDEAL STARTER
$104,900, 6 rm. bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., large lot, steps to plaza & schools.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living & dining, modren kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. In move-in condition.

* * *

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Al takeout gourmet food & bakery in a new plaza, surrounded with a large built-up area. Excellent possibilities for the right person. Business could be greatly increased. Don't miss.
A. & D. SEDIMAN 633-7373

the Permanent

1st Ad 157 Viewmount
$149,500. 3 bdrm., brick bung. 50x140 lot w/pool. Updated kit. - centre hall plan. One block to subway. Mint condition. Daylight bsmt. apt. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

Upper Village Tudor
$129,000. 4 bdrm., 4 baths. Fin. Bsmt., main fl. F/R - 125 amps - updated plumbing. 5 appl., hardwood fl., wainscotting & leaded windows. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

Upper Village Custom
$369,000. 4 bdrms. + maid's suite. 4 baths, gourmet kit., 50x110 lot secluded. Central air. Designed for gracious living! M. Hutchison 488-2444/483-1003 pager 3118.

* * *

Drastically Reduced
$219,000. Bayview & Steeles. 5 bdrm., 4 baths, main floor panelled den & laundry rm. Vendor bought. Must sell. B. Kaplan/E. Yaffe 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard
Det. 4 bdrm. home. Large eat-in kit. ens. 2 full baths. Large lot, rec. rm. Walking distance to Bathurst. Mr. Tupone 783-3333/242-4802.

* * *

Bathurst & Ellerslie
$144,900. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 150' lot. Att. garage. Estate Sale. B. Levy 783-3333.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

HEAVEN CAN WAIT...
But you shouldn't to view this unique ½ acre wooded lot in the "Lower Village". Enjoy this as a personal residence or investment property. Call today. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $498,000
Charming centre hall, wood accents throughout. Den and powder room on main. Kitchen overlooks private garden. 4 bdrms. on 2nd. Dble. garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Quiet street Georgian-style. Sunken living room with dark stained floors & fireplace. 2 spacious bdrms. on 2nd. w/o. Family room & den. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

THE BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL $729,000
Imposing colonial exterior. Exciting modern interior. 5+ bdrms., enormous gourmet kitchen. Call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — LARGE LOT $319,000
Immaculate 4 Bdrm. - updated mechanics. finished lower level. Walk to shops & best schools. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

JUST REDUCED — FAMILY ROOM + LIBRARY
Now $249,000 for this charming 2 storey 4 bdrm. on large private lot in prestigious York Mills/Leslie area. View with Janine Pitch, 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING FOREST HILL GEORGIAN
Magnificent home in prestige location. 4 bedrooms with main floor panelled den and 2pc. Spacious renovated kitchen with sliding glass door to patio and gardens. $315,000. Call immediately. Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

UNIQUE TUDOR MANSION + GRANITE CLUB AREA
There are seven bedrooms - The formal living areas are expansive and beautiful. Multiple terraces surround the pool. Landscaped pathways, fabulous spa and entertainment center. $1,250,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT 6 BDRM. GEORGIAN-SANDFIELD
$695,000. 1st ad! Designed with impeccable taste, this home features all the amenities a large family is looking for, plus a pool, hot tub, sauna, playroom, help's quarters. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL CONTEMPORARY — INDOOR POOL
$595,000. Designed and custom built with individual flair. The home features 5 bedrooms, family room, huge kitchen and a fabulous entertainment center. Elise Kalles - 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH CONTEMPORARY — 3 CAR GARAGE
Luxurious amenities are displayed throughout. Expansive use of marble, oak, elaborate master with retreat - family room - Florida room - pool - whirlpool, surrounded by magnificent gardens, automatically watered. 1st presentation - $689,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE $349,000
A must to see this spacious family home. 4-5 bedrooms. Master bedroom has sitting room. Main floor den and powder room. Fabulous lot with pool and cabana house. M. Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

WEBSTER AVENUE $345,000
Luxury in-town living. 2½ years new! 3 bedroom townhome. Dramatic design with vaulted ceilings. Private garden. M. Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS WATERLOO COURT $610,000
Just listed. One of the nicest homes in Thornhill. 1 year new. Exquisite finishes including marble foyer, Salvarani kitchen, library and family room on main. Lower level has rec. rm., maid's quarters & sauna, 4 bdrms., master with jacuzzi ensuite, inground pool. All set high on a hill overlooking golf course & conservation. Good financing. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

* * *

NEARING COMPLETION — THORNHILL BEAUTY
$489,000. 2 storey 4 bdrm. Main floor library with wet bar, family rm. & laundry. Gorgeous kitchen. Time to add your own personal touches & move-in before 1984. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

LOVELY FAMILY HOME — DON MILLS/FINCH
$179,900 for this 2 storey 4 bedrm., master has full ensuite plus dressing area. Main floor family rm. with fireplace & walkout to charming garden. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

KELBAR BUILT! MODERN MASTERPIECE
Executive 2 storey to superb standards. 4 bedrooms, stunning kitchen, finished basement. All this on a quiet safe street. $360,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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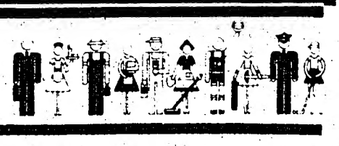

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS! ONE OF A KIND! $475,000
Grand contemporary home would welcome large family. Impressive quality thru-out. 2 storey reception hall with floor to ceiling fireplace. 5 excellent bedrooms. Separate living and dining with walkout. Totally finished lower level with sauna and facilities. Please call to view. Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE $259,900
Super 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor family room, w/o, finished basement. Best buy in area. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

BLUEFOREST AREA — MAGNIFICENT COURT
Quality custom built home. Exceptional family room. W/o to gorgeous ravine lot. 4 bdrms., modern family size kitchen, marble foyer. Finished bsmt. Goldie Feldman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — 1ST TIME OFFERED!
Fabulous 2400 sq. ft. Carriage Home offering 3 bdrms, 3 baths, sunken living room with fireplace and walkout to private terrace. Modern European-style eat-in kitchen. Main floor laundry, 22' family room with walkout & brick fireplace. Price to sell - $149,900. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE $399,000
Custom 5 bedroom, 6 baths, 30' landing on upper level. Finished lower level, walkout to private garden, backing onto greenbelt. Quality plus! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW GOLF COURSE $174,900
Fabulous 3 storey semi-detached, country kitchen, main floor family room, master with sitting area, fireplace and loft, 5pc. ensuite. 3 spacious bedrooms, quiet court, call Barbara Barker or Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN $144,900. VALUE!!!
Tudor style 2 storey detached 4 bedroom, main floor powder and family room. Finished lower level with 5th bedroom and 3pc. bathroom. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

BOBWHITE CRES. — ON RAVINE — NOW $419,000
Most desired location, spacious Ucci built home, oversized principal rooms, 5 bdrm., luxurious master quarters with attached sitting rm., main floor family, laundry, rms. An excellent family home. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

YORK MILLS & LESLIE $325,000.00
Great condition, 2 storey, 4 bedroom & fam. rm. & library main floor. Complete finished basement, with walk out. Beautifully landscaped. Owner transferred. Call Toba Offman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Custom built 4 bedrm. home, 5 baths, main floor family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Complete finished basement. Call Mike Cohen 222-2003.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST, BETTY ANNE DRIVE
Beautiful 3+1 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, 11% mtge. Pool size lot. Call Celia Kalish 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $225,000.00
New home about 2,600 sq. ft. Architecturally designed 2 storey, 4 bedroom & family room, fireplace. 10-7/8% mtge. Extras. Call Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Huge semi 2 storey 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den main floor. Fin. bsmt. Call Irene Bushuev 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $142,000.00
Beautiful sidesplit, 3 bedrooms & den. Huge lot, close to all. Bernice Buchbinder 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES
5 level backsplit semi 4 bedroom, family room, 2 level bsmt. Garage, 2 full baths, extra large lot. $119,900.00. Call Mike Cohen 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, finished bsmt. Fireplace. Call Yally Ross 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $108,900.00
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. Fireplace. 11¾% mtge. Extras. Call Irene Bushuev 222-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL — LOCATION + VALUE
Now $279,000. 4 bdrms; 4 baths. Centre hall home. Main flr. den, finished lower level + central air. Call Don Wagman.

* * *

1ST AD — VILLAGE ELEGANCE
$479,000. Gracious living, 4 kingsize bdrms; library & family rm. on main. Double garage + central air. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

STATELY RESIDENCE + ATTRACTIVE TERMS
Large principal rms; rich panelling thru-out, 6+ bdrms. Ideal Lower Forest Hill location. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

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CRICKET CLUB — JUST LISTED
$255,000. Tastefully updated executive home. 4 bdrm; 2 storey; modern kitchen; main flr. library, large garden. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
Brand new $259,000. 3 large bdrms; 2 fireplaces; modern kitchen & more. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE CONTEMPORARY — $445,000
Unusual custom home with spacious rms. for entertaining & family comfort. Main flr. den & family rm. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE — BATHURST & EGLINTON
$198,500. Spacious principal rms; powder rm. Eat-in kitchen, double garage & living rm. with fireplace. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

TRY YOUR OFFER
Walk to Yorkville from this renovated Tudor style home with leaded windows & warm gumwood. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS - $342,000
Just listed. 3 bdrm. bungalow. Gorgeous master suite, fabulous family rm. Finished lower level with 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

A VERY PERSONAL LUXURY — $525,000
Gracious foyer & high ceilings. 3-4 bdrms; 4 baths. Spectacular family rm. w/o. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

MUST BE SOLD NOW!
$119,000. Make an offer on this delightful Tudor bungalow with finished rec. rm. & 2 full baths. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE CEDARVALE — $188,000
2 storey 3 bdrm. Updated eat-in kitchen + in-law apartment. Cozy fireplace in living rm. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — DRASTIC REDUCTION
Now $649,000. The latest in restorations. Grand marble entrance & large principal rms. lend toi

LOWER VILLAGE — DRASTIC REDUCTION
Now $649,000. The latest in restorations. Grand marble entrance & large principal rms. lend to gracious living & entertaining. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — CEDARVALE
Charming 3+ bdrm. in a most desirable area. Finished basement, central air & deep lot. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

BROWN SCHOOL — PERFECT LOCATION
Treat yourself to convenient living. 3 bdrms; family rm. galley kitchen with eating area + many extras. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — $239,000
Custom built 3 bdrm. with fabulous kitchen, family rm. with fireplace & finished lower level with 4th bdrm. & bath. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

FOREST WOOD — $159,900
1st ad! 2 bdrm. bungalow. SOLD Main flr. library, finished rec. rm. with 3rd bdrm. & bath. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENCAIRN - BATHURST
$349,900. Large modern 5 bdrm. 2 storey. Huge principal rms. Living & family rms. with fireplaces. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

NEW LISTING — UPPER VILLAGE — OWNER'S CUSTOM BUILT
Over 4,200 sq. ft. of luxury, 9 rms. + the lower level. Gourmet kitchen, main fl. family rm., 5 bdrms., 4 baths, sauna. Features are endless. Millie Gotlib. 485-2333.

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1892 EDWARDIAN RESTORATION — Bloor-Avenue Rd.
A tasteful blend of old & new, 5 original fireplaces, 5 bdrms., & baths, 3 skylights, 3 walkouts, slate roof. $595,000. For explicit details call Brenda Thomson 485-2333.
KINGSWAY R. E. LTD. RLTR.

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Selling your family home? Moving to a condo? We've been where you are! We're committed to the "adult luxury condo lifestyle". We live it — you'll benefit from our experience — we offer you units of various sizes — speak to us first! Mildred Cappe & Norma Jordan, 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited Rltr.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

FOREST HILL
Immaculate side centre hall, 2 storey, ceramic foyer, oversized principal rms., fin. rec. rm., attractive fin. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Lg. 4 bdrm. + den, fin. rec. rm., oversized principal rms. Walk to synagogues & shopping. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
Homes for 1st time buyers. Fin. rec. rms., lg. treed lots. Tastefully decorated. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2,300 sq. ft. features mn. flr. fam. rm., laundry & mud rm., dble. gar., decorated to suit any taste. CAROLE LAZER/LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
Just listed. Shows like a model home. 2,450 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., ceramics, upgrades, striking decor. Must be seen! CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
Unique custom-built quality finished 5 bdrm. home. Tastefully decorated with dark stained hwdwd. flrs., panelled oak library, mn. flr. fam. rm., open staircase, gourmet kitch. & more. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Magnificent bungalow loaded with extras; bsmnt. apt. Shows to perfection. MICHAEL GOTKIN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Situated on magnificent ravine lot., lg. principal rms. + Florida rm. & more. CAROLE LAZER/LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

STEELES-LAURELEAF
Super 3 bdrm. semi, move-in cond. Totally decorated. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Quality & charm! Lovely 5 bdrm. 2 storey home on quiet cul-de-sac. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ST. ANDREWS ESTATE BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey, gorgeous kit. w. skylight, ultra-modern, 3 baths, 2 f.p.; must be sold. Vendor has bought firm.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey, open concept, high ceiling, circ. staircase, 2 skylights, fam. rm.; will suit very Orthodox large family. 2,600 sq. ft.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA 1ST TIME OFFERED
Charming bung., ask $134,900. Completely fin. bsmt. apt. & rec. rm., walk to synagogue, vendor bought firm.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED — ASK $89,900
4-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, gorgeous lower level, firepl., excellent condition.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
Beautiful 2 storey link, 7 rms., attached garage, family rm. with fireplace, 3 baths, central air, heat pump. Reduced - $119,900. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-PALM DRIVE AREA
Lovely 7 rm. ranch bungalow, attached garage, 3 or 4 bdrms., completely finished bsmt., 3 baths. Close to synagogues & all conveniences. Asking $159,900. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

COURTLAND $89,900
Bathurst-Steeles, beautiful spacious condo, garden level, eat-in kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, central air, pool, tennis courts, 24 hr. security. Fritzie Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

CLANTON PARK AREA — ONLY $119,900
Immaculate 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, quiet street, attached garage, finished bsmt. with private entrance, broadloom, appls. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Brick 2 storey semi, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Excellent financing. Immediate possession. Asking $89,900. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST-AVENUE RD.
Charming 2 storey centre hall, 4 bdrms., open fireplace, attached garage. Close to all amenities. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

HERSH

SKYMARK "II" ALPINE MODEL 2-3 BEDROOMS
$139,900. You can afford this suite in the "Skymark." 3 bathrms, balcony, family and Florida rms. Eat-in kitchen with loads of cupboards. Attractive financing. Pearl Grossman.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 3 BDRM CONDO
Luxurious 3 bedrooms 2-4pc washrooms; 12½% till '86. 5 appliances. A delight to show! J. Potok.

* * *

ARMOUR HTS-AVENUE RD. POOL SIZE LOT
Quiet, secluded but central! Perfect for young family. 2 storey, 4 bdrm; main floor powder rm central air. Self contained lower level. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES CHEAPER THAN RENT!
Large 2 family semi. Central air; all appliances; garage. Easy financing. Ideal first buyer home. Elena Pechura.

* * *

NEW HOME BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrms, 2 storey. Huge kitchen, main floor family rm. Backs onto park. Choice of colors. Financing available. J. Potok.

* * *

CUMMER - PINEWAY $119,900
Spacious 4 bdrm 2 storey semi. Family size kitchen. Lovely lot. Excellent financing. Tastefully decorated. Move in condition. Bella Beer.

* * *

STEPS TO BATHURST NORTH OF WILSON
3 bdrm bungalow; central air; attached garage; w/o to gorgeous lot. Close to synagogue and all amenities. Ruth Silver.

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ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR.

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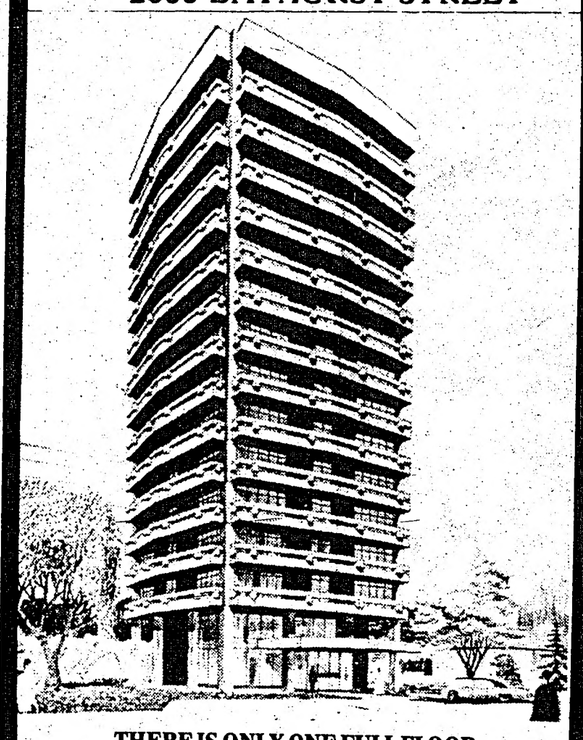

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Frank Sharpe** will take place on Sunday, October 2 at 10:30 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Golda Copelovici** will take place on Sunday, October 2, 1983, at 11:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery (Wilson Ave.), Agudath Israel Section (Palmerston Shul). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Howard S. Cohen on Sept. 5, 1983, late of 117 Chaplin Cres., Tor.
Harry Creed on Sept. 11, 1983, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1003, Toronto.
Benjamin Friedman on Sept. 10, 1983, late of 44 Charles St. W., #1001, Toronto.
Lily Klug on Sept. 11, 1983, late of 573 Delorraine Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
Eliasz Kupinsky on Sept. 9, 1983, late of 27 Timberlane Dr., Dwns.
Annie Langer on Sept. 10, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Elsie Lefton on Sept. 6, 1983, late of 2515 Bath., #910, Tor.
Lilie Peacock on Sept. 10, 1983, late of 2121 Bath., #521, Tor.
Esther Phillips on Sept. 7, 1983, late of 700 Mt. Pleasant, #805, Toronto.
Joe Salsberg on Sept. 6, 1983, late of 5 Barclay Rd., Dwns.

Classified Ads

OBITUARIES

Annie Schaffer on August 27, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Reuben Voldimer on Sept. 4, 1983, late of 14 Tavistock Rd., Dwns.
Jack White on August 31, 1983, late of 655 Briar Hill, #203, Tor.
Joseph Wise on Sept. 1, 1983, late of 606 Briar Hill Ave., Tor.
Tillie Snyder on Sept. 8, 1983, late of 325 Bogert Ave., #468, Willowdale, Ont.
Nettie Stellar on Sept. 9, 1983, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., #1720, Willowdale.
Leona Weinthal on Sept. 8, 1983, late of 14 William Morgan Drive, Toronto.
Pearl Zolberg on Sept. 5, 1983, late of 47 Timberlane Dr., Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Abramovitch, Moses on September 6, 1983, 24 Winona Dr.
Anbar, Miryam on September 8, 1983, late of 6000 Bathurst St., #1208.
Besserman, Rachela on September 4, 1983, late of 56 Whitley Ave.
Brass, Patricia on August 28, 1983, late of 6171 Bathurst St., Apt. 315.
Collin, Dorothy on September 9, 1983, late of 4266 Bathurst St., Apt. 502.
Crair, Israel on September 4, 1983, late of 3636 Bathurst St., Apt. 902.
Erlick, Rose on September 5, 1983, late of 64 Henry st.
Klein-Izsak, Jetty on September 13, 1983, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Baycrest Centre.
Manner, Lea on August 27, 1983, late of 97 Brunswick Ave.
Markusz, Ilona on August 31, 1983, late of 6040 Bathurst St., Apt. 1108.
Shachter, Toby on August 28, 1983, late of 130 Dunn Ave.
Tattum, Jacob on September 4, 1983, late of 205 Hilda Ave., Apt. 301.
Tenenbaum, Samuel Isaac on September 1, 1983, late of 182 Brunswick Ave.
Weitz, Bluma on September 9, 1983, late of 26 Lissom Cres.
Gudizon, Genia on September 10, 1983, late of 27 Candle Lightway.

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Bank Leumi Le-Israel [Canada] President Moshe Rosen [right] enjoys the view from the balcony of the new Montreal branch with branch manager Andre Doyon.

New bank operates in Montreal

Third Leumi branch opens in Canada

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — The third Canadian branch of Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada) is now in operation here in Montreal and is the first Canadian-Israeli bank to be established in this city.

Situated opposite the Snowdon metro station in the heart of the Queen Mary Rd. shopping district, the new Leumi is a full-service bank, gearing itself to the commercial, wholesale and retail markets.

"Our major targets will be medium-size commercial businesses," Toronto-based Leumi (Canada) president Moshe Rosen said, "but we are also in the market for larger corporations."

As part of its parent group's large international network (Leumi is the 84th largest bank in the world, according to Fortune Magazine), the new bank will offer a wide range of services and features.

Among these will be saving, checking and personal checking accounts; term deposits; letters of credit; operating lines; major foreign currency exchanges; consumer, corporate and personal professional loans.

Under manager Andre Doyon, formerly of the National Bank of Canada, Leumi will have a staff of 14 people working in a spacious and sophisticated computerized setting. The bank will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Thursdays, when it will be open until 6.

Emphasizing the human touch offered by the newest member to Montreal's financial community, Rosen acknowledged that Leumi will appeal primarily to a Jewish clientele.

Since most foreign banks (listed under Schedule B of the revised 1980 Bank Act) do not offer street-level services, Rosen says Leumi hopes to capitalize on the local Jewish community's strong and well known affiliation to Israel and its institutions.

"We cater to the Jewish community, which represents about 99% of our customers, and we believe their support for Israel is an advantage to us," he says, adding the bank is hoping to be a conduit for more trade between Quebec and Israel.

"But we are also aggressively competitive with other banks. The fact that we have a small branch here enables us to offer a personal touch along with a quick decision-making process."

The bank opened just after Labor Day with deliberately little fanfare and Rosen feels the response will be similar to Leumi's "excellent" first venture in Toronto, where there are now two branches.

On the first day of business here, he noted, about 25 customers came through the doors, even though there was no advance publicity on the opening.

"Being in the middle of a residential Jewish area is the best exposure for us," Rosen says.

Leumi began its Canadian operations in Toronto in May, 1982, with start-up capital of $10 million. After a 15-month period ending in August, its assets were listed at $108 million, having taken in $80 million in deposits, and having $70 million in loans on its books.

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